

Town topics

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 48

Wednesday, February 8, 1984

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Hearing Set for Feb. 27 On Various Alternatives For Route 92 Alignment

The Department of Transportation has set Monday, February 27, as the date for an "alternatives" hearing on Route 92. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, although members of the public may come as early as 6:30 to look over the maps and charts and ask individual questions of the members of the department who will be on hand.

According to Wayne Johnson, head of the department of community involvement for the DOT, the purpose of the meeting is to inform the public of the status of the various alternatives under study. Eight alternative routings have been under consideration in the months since the DOT last held a public information session on the long-awaited roadway in March of 1983. Five alternatives will be advanced to further engineering and environmental study, Mr. Johnson said, and three will be eliminated.

He declined to elaborate further, except to note that the most recent proposal, that put forth by East Windsor in the last two weeks, is one of those that will be eliminated. It is also understood that the route proposed by a group of Montgomery Citizens for Alternate Roadway Systems (CARS) has also been eliminated as being too much of a north-south route for a roadway that proposes to relieve east-west congestion.

The East Windsor proposal would place Route 92 along the Millstone River from the northern end of Hightstown through West Windsor to intersect with Route One at Harrison Street or Fisher Place. It was discussed in a meeting of mayors and other municipal officials last Mon-



A TRIO OF KAZMAIERS: The man in the middle made quite a name for himself three decades ago playing football for Princeton, and was the last Ivy League player to win the Heisman Trophy. Dick Kazmaier's daughters couldn't follow their father on the football field so they chose hockey instead. Patty plays defense for Princeton; Kathy is the goalie for the University of New Hampshire. Kazmaier got a chance to watch both his daughters play last Saturday afternoon when the two teams met in Baker Rink. UNH won the contest, 10-3.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

1984 Municipal Budgets to Be Introduced This Week

Township Homeowners Will Face Tax Rate Increase of Three Cents

The Township is proposing a \$7.4 million budget that is 18 percent higher than in 1983. The estimated municipal tax rate has been set at 37.7 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, almost 11 percent higher than the 1983 municipal tax rate of 34 cents.

Township Committee was scheduled to introduce the proposed 1984 municipal budget at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. A budget summary prepared by Township Administrator James J. Pascale was made available to the press Tuesday afternoon.

Final figures for gross receipts tax and federal revenue sharing funds had not been received. Both affect the revenue side of the budget, which might have to be amended to reflect the correct amounts, but Mr. Pascale has estimated the amount to be raised by taxation in the Township at \$2,441,920 or 11.6 percent higher than in 1983. With a tax rate pegged at 37.7 cents, the effect upon a homeowner with a \$150,000 house would be \$56 more in municipal taxes for 1984.

Add to that an expected 10 percent increase in the county tax rate and another

Borough Council Will Dip into Surplus To Reduce Assessment by Four Cents

Borough Council members will introduce a \$7.5 million budget this Thursday (8 p.m., Borough Hall), hoping they may be able to reduce the tax rate from 52.8 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 48 cents, in light of steep tax increases from Mercer County.

Council is expected to use \$900,000 from surplus to help keep the tax rate down.

This year, the Borough is counting only \$1,446,500 in new rateables, including \$400,000 for the first floor of the new Laidlaw building on Nassau Street. The rest of the building is not yet occupied and cannot be assessed until it is. Remaining rateables consist of two new houses and an assortment of improvements and additions to existing buildings.

The newly completed Gershen building at 182 Nassau will not go on the Borough's tax rolls until next year because the tenants it has so far did not move in before the October deadline.

The capital budget calls for \$390,000 to repair several Borough streets: Spruce (from Maple to the dead-end); South Tulane (Nassau to Spring); Moore (Wiggins north to the Township line); Witherspoon (Wiggins north to the Township line); Lafayette-

PCH Gets Commitment On \$4 Million Mortgage For Low-Income Units

The long-awaited "firm commitment" from Federal housing authorities to provide \$4,493,300 in mortgage money for Princeton Community Housing's 89-unit housing project for low-income elderly was signed last Thursday.

Officials of HUD (the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development) signed the document on Thursday and PCH president Harriet Bryan went to HUD's Newark office on Friday to obtain the document.

The official closing, when the note will be signed, is expected to be in early March and ground-breaking at the Elm Road site is expected to follow shortly. The contractor is Robbins Construction, which built Princeton Community Village, PCH's other lower-income apartments.

"I am thrilled to be starting on this — finally," Mrs. Bryan said this week.

The original deadline for HUD was last June 30. It was then extended to September 30. Mrs. Bryan said it was her understanding that delays were traceable to a cut in HUD staff, resulting in a heavier work load for those remaining. The environmental studies were completed in the fall, she said, and work on the "firm commitment" — the phrase is HUD's — did not begin until early December after the environmental work was done.

The \$4,493,300 figure includes fees for architects, the housing consultant, contractor, interest on the loan and the cost of construction, Mrs. Bryan said.

The apartments will be available for those 62 years of age and older, or to handicapped 18 years and older. A means test will be required because the units are open only to individuals and families with low and

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Township Budget

Continued from Page 1

hike in the school rate reflecting the loss in state aid. Add to that a 71 percent increase in sewer user fees, from \$1.88 to \$3.21 per cubic foot of water. This hefty increase is attributable not only to the portion of the \$1.2 million under-billing by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority (SBRSA) which the Township has elected to pay over a five-year period, but also to the fact that 1983 was a "wet" year with high levels of inflow and infiltration into the sewer system and higher sewer

treatment plant costs as a result.

Underbilling was due to incorrect factoring of meter readings. Correct factoring will mean higher readings and higher user charges. It all adds up to what Mayor Winthrop S. Pike at one budget session dolefully described as "gloomsville" for the taxpayer.

Half of the 18 percent increase in the total Township operating budget is attributable to the SBRSA increase which is shown as a municipal expenditure even though payment is collected from the users. Other major increases include increase in dumping fees to a new landfill site; in bond principal and interest costs from a bond sale for sewer repair and other capital expense in 1983; in an 18 percent increase to the Library; in higher cost of legal services and in police salaries and other expenses.

The employment of a professional planner and a three-man crew to inspect and repair the sewers adds to the expenditure side of the municipal ledger, as does a 6.5 percent across-the-board salary increase for municipal employees with increases in costs of pensions and social security.

And in Black Ink... On the revenue side of the ledger, the Township had hoped to realize a \$10 million increase from new rateables, but will actually realize about \$7 million for 1983, although new construction approved or pending is expected to swell the total in 1984. Mr. Pascale reports that increases in revenues may be expected in court fines as a result of recent legislation allowing municipalities to keep a larger portion; in building-related fees, because of the increased construction activity; in interest earnings on investments and in use of surplus funds to minimize taxes.

These surplus funds, a cushion against uncollected taxes and other eventualities, were the subject of some argument among Township Committee members at their final budget session last Saturday. Mayor Pike and Committeeman Richard Schoch strongly supported a four-cent tax increase in order to generate sufficient surplus against the eventuality of the Township losing the Johnson tax appeal.

The appeal of the estate of J. Seward Johnson on the Township's assessment of Jasna Polana could cost \$1.8 million in taxes to be refunded if the case is decided wholly against the Township — which is said to be unlikely.

Committeewoman Gail Firestone, who is up for reelection this year, was strongly in favor of ameliorating the blow to the taxpayer, as was Committeewoman Barbara

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Cantril. They argued for a tax increase of three cents. A compromise of 3.5 cents had been reached, when Police Chief Anthony Pinelli used the waning moments of the budget session to make a plea for a fifth vehicle to replace an aging unmarked car with 107,000 miles to its credit.

Committee had already agreed that four new police cars, two coming out of last year's budget and two from the 1984 budget, were all that could be managed in a "difficult" year. Heeding the chief's plea, Committeeman William Cherry proposed the car be reinstated in the budget.

Whereupon Mayor Pike sternly asked his colleagues to say where the money would come from: another department or a hike in the tax rate. Mrs. Firestone, suggesting that Mr. Pascale had underestimated the surplus situation, asked that the fifth police vehicle be taken from surplus, but a vote on her motion failed, 3-2.

After some shifting in their chairs, Committee compromised again, and that is why the Township municipal tax rate is pegged at an unusual 3.7 percent.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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TOPICS

Of The Town

SCHOOL BUDGET

On Tuesday Agenda, Princeton's \$13,774,400 school budget will be discussed and explained next Tuesday at 8 in a school board planning meeting to be held in the Davis Conference Room at Princeton High School.

Complete copies of the program budget will be available, and will be summarized for the audience by finance chair Harry Levine and Superintendent Paul Houston. The budget will be up for final review February 21 at a meeting of the board's business finance committee in the conference room in the Valley Road building.

So far, there is no estimate of the school tax rate, but the figure is expected to be ready by next Tuesday, according to business administrator Judith Horner.

More than \$450,000 has been dedicated to special programs and needs including the following:

- \$100,000 for staff development and training, following the recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee. This includes retraining teachers for the changing technologies and curricula of the future

- \$15,000 to fund mini-grants for creative teachers and extra-pay-for-extra services to reward teachers for more responsibility and creativity.

- \$60,000 to expand inventories of computer hardware and software.

- \$20,000 to maintain computers.

- \$30,000 for two additional grounds keepers to maintain newly renovated fields (recommended by the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee).

- \$46,000 for two contingency teaching positions, to maintain flexibility in programs.

- \$69,000 continued support for three teachers in enrichment programs and curriculum development.

- \$45,000 continuing replacement of classroom furniture.

Borough Health Department Inquiry Puts the \$5 Chef Out of Business

Robert, Princeton's \$5 chef, has ceased operations as a result of an inquiry from the Borough Health Department. As chronicled in the October 26th issue of TOWN TOPICS, Robert is an amateur chef who delighted in the challenge of preparing meals four nights a week, for as many as seven people, on a budget that was limited to the \$5 contributions of his guests. His table, at his Nassau Street apartment, operated on this informal basis for several years, as friends told friends and his circle of acquaintances grew. Robert did not advertise, and consented to an interview only on the condition that his name and address not be divulged.

Shortly after publication, however, sanitary inspector Dennis Van Horn — acting on a tip from a member of the Joint Health Commission — contacted Robert. The \$5 chef, convinced that the Health Department would label his operation an illegal restaurant and certain that his kitchen would never meet the requirements of a commercial facility, closed his door.

But Mr. Van Horn says he still would like to discuss the operation with Robert. "I'm not trying to nail him to the wall," said the sanitary inspector, who emphasized that the final decision on the legality of Robert's table would rest with the health officer, Patrick Hanson. "If it is that informal, with friends coming over, I personally would have no problem with it. It sounds like a cooking club. Maybe it would be allowed."

Regulars at Robert's table, meanwhile, can be seen sitting morosely at places such as the Greenline Diner and Vesuvio's. At least one has threatened to invite a group to his house for dinner, solicit \$5 contributions and ask Robert to come over to cook the meal. The Health Department's monitoring cannot continue forever. As Mr. Van Horn readily admits, with three inspectors assigned to cover all Princeton restaurants, as well as environmental problems such as the Harry's Brook pollution, the department clearly has bigger fish to fry.

The board was able to reduce the capital budget to \$200,000 because the bond referendum passed. This amount will be covered with day's 8 p.m. Council agenda money from reserves and will not be raised by taxes.

Dr. Houston will tell board and audience that the budget can operate within the state-imposed 4.8 percent cap and still "support excellence and high standards" because of a management system that provides resources outside the school property — and chiefly rentals of school property — and because Princeton made "sacrifices" in closing two elementary schools.

Of the total budget, \$12,570,300 is for current expenses, \$200,000 for capital outlay and \$1,004,100 for debt service.

The big question facing the board now, is how to handle the cut in state aid.

SALARIES ON AGENDA
For Council. Salaries of

Borough officials and employees will be raised through ordinances scheduled for introduction at this Thursday's 8 p.m. Council agenda session.

The mayor's salary will be increased from \$1,800 to \$3,500 and Council members' salaries from \$1,200 to \$2,500.

The salaries now match those of Township officials. Non-union Borough employees will receive raises of 6.75 percent.

Council will also hear reports on the Borough's new recycling ordinance and on sewer policy from former Council member Robert Chesney. It is expected that Council will endorse an amendment to the Clean Water Act covering payment to municipalities for sewer collection systems.

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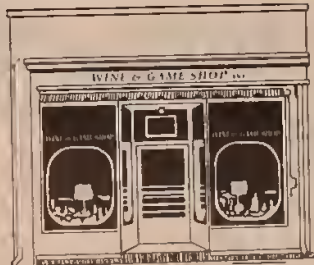
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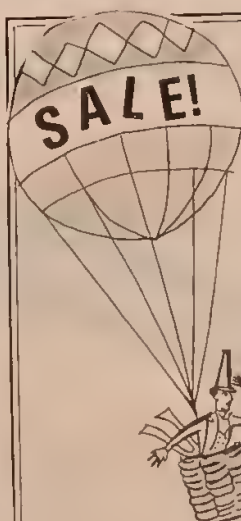
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Topics of the Town

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ROUTE ONE PLANS

Four Areas Chosen. Four priority areas along Route One have been named by the Department of Transportation for improvement during 1985. The locations have been selected as part of the DOT's continuing study of growth in the Route One corridor. The areas are:

Route One and Baker's Basin Motor Vehicle Inspection Station: removal of jug-handle and traffic light and construction of service roads. Several fatal accidents have occurred at this intersection when south-bound trucks have crashed into cars waiting at the red light.

Route One and Quakerbridge Road: a new intersection with grade-separation (overpasses).

Route One between Quakerbridge Road and Alexander: construction of a third lane and shoulders in each direction to make a six-lane highway out of this part of Route One.

Route One between Franklin Corner Road and Quakerbridge: construction of a shoulder in each direction.

The money to do these projects will be money originally earmarked for construction of I-95 in Hopewell Township and Somerset County and made available when Federal highway officials "designated" I-95 in Hopewell and Somerset.

WHERE IS PRINCETON?

Panel to Decide. A panel of three Federal judges was scheduled to meet Tuesday to begin deliberations leading to a decision on the boundaries of New Jersey's Fourth Congressional District. Their decision will determine whether Princeton is added to the district or remains in the Seventh Congressional District.

Meanwhile, Princeton Democrat Peter Bearse, who would like the Congressional seat, is campaigning with the assumption that Princeton will become part of the Fourth District. His Democratic primary opponents are James Hedden and Jeffrey Laurenti. Last week, the Hamilton Township Democratic Club voted not to endorse any of the three until later. Hamilton is Mr. Hedden's home and his supporters had expected an endorsement. Mr. Bearse had

urged the club to wait, but he had left the meeting by the time club members took their action.

The Federal judges are U.S. District Judge Clarkson S. Fisher; John J. Gibbons, judge of the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and U.S. District Judge Stanley Brotman.

AS AREA CHANGES ...

What Services Needed? Because the 13-community area covered by the Council of Community Services is undergoing "significant changes," the Council has announced a study to find out what human services will be needed by the area as it grows.

With a \$5,000 grant from the United Way, the Council will hire a consultant — urban sociologist, urban planner, perhaps a graduate student in these or related fields — to design a system for continuous collection of information, and to make a first pass at finding out what is needed.

A volunteer committee under the leadership of Corinne Kyle, brought the need for the study to the Council's attention.

"We want to find out what studies have already been done, and then decide what information we still need," she said this week.

The Council wants to know what public and private agencies are dealing with such matters as alcoholism, home health care, the problems of aging, child abuse and the like. The Council is the planning arm of the United Way.

Those serving on the committee with Mrs. Kyle have been Margaret Sprout, Margaret Bol, Nancy Nygren and Linda Eckert.

TWO ARE ARRESTED

In Slaying of PU Basketball Player. Two Los Angeles residents have been arrested in connection with the 1982 slaying of a Princeton University basketball player.

The two, Ozell Johnson Jr., 28, a trash collector for the city, and Kenneth F. Solomon, 27, have been held in custody without bail since their arrest last week. Police report that no charges have been filed against the two yet.

The victim, 19-year-old Lawrence Raphael, a member of the Tiger basketball varsity, was parked in a driveway

at the home of his 22-year-old girlfriend in the Hancock Park district of Los Angeles. As they talked, a gunman crept up to the car and without warning shot Raphael in the temple through an open window.

According to police, the gunman, believed to be Johnson, then rifled through Raphael's pockets before walking away. Raphael died the following night — August 19 — in a Los Angeles hospital. Police said their investigation developed after they were led to the suspects by an anonymous tipster.

TROTMAN CHOSEN

As Civil Rights Head. Mildred Trotman has been elected head of the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights, succeeding William Scheide. Max Blumenfeld will be vice-chair of the Commission; Martha Hartmann, secretary and Frederick Porter, assistant secretary.

Commissioners are John Bleimaier, Thomas Lindenfeld, Mamie Oldham and Mr. Scheide, representing the Borough, and David Blair and Beatrice Boyer for the Township. Mr. Blumenthal,

Continued on Next Page

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Decorating Update from Nassau Interiors

In the midst of February's bleakness, the stirrings of spring can be seen in Hickory Chair's new collection of traditional furniture at Nassau Interiors. Heirloom styles crafted from mahogany are shown in lovely new fabrics and fresh colors, exciting as the first crocus. To give a lift to your spirits and to your decor, floor pieces and special orders are appealingly priced at savings of thirty per cent until March.

The James River group offers a complete selection of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Queen Anne reproductions for inspired decorating. The wide array of fabrics provides many imaginative choices from casual country looks to formal elegance. The grace and beauty - the timeless quality - of this fine furniture is a source of continuing pleasure.

These classic styles are also available in luxurious glazed leather, ideal for a library, office, study or den. Affordably priced pieces include a tufted Chippendale sofa with brass nailhead trim, Chippendale wing chair and lounge chair with ottoman. Distinguished by Hickory Chair's conscientious craftsmanship, they offer a heritage of dignity and charm.

Small, perfectly proportioned copies of antique tables, plant stands and mirrors from Hickory Chair are endearing collectibles, refreshing as spring flowers in a room. A visit to Nassau Interiors can banish winter doldrums by giving you many exciting glimpses into the new season and many opportunities to save. An experienced interior design staff is on hand to welcome you.



OFF TO FRANCE! As a matter of fact, these Princeton High students are in France right now, having left January 27. They will return February 17. They are in Archon in an exchange program sponsored by the Council on International Exchange. In April, students from France will visit Princeton. From left, front row: Miriam Oppenheimer, Linda Lenox, Nancy Davies, Rebecca Carchman; second row: Deborah Gochfeld, Cynthia Bailey, Ruth Bender, Lynda Bogatz, William Branson; third row: Julia Clinton, Andrea Rutherford, Priscilla Walmsley, Theresa Mazzotta, PHS French teacher Bernard Poncin and Ian Magder. (Meredith Christie Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Mrs. Hartmann and Mr. Porter are also Township representatives.

Municipal liaison members are Peter Bearse for Borough Council and Barbara Cantrill, Township Committee. Joan Hill is executive director of the Commission. The office, now located in Borough Hall handles complaints of discrimination in housing, employment, education and public accommodation. Ms. Hill also has a skills bank for unemployed residents of Princeton.

PEDESTRIAN HARASSED

On Nassau Street. A 19-year-old Princeton resident was verbally harassed Friday afternoon as she was walking on Nassau Street near Moran Avenue.

Police said the victim was confronted by a man who engaged her in conversation but later, when the talk

degenerated into obscene remarks, she walked away. She reported the incident to police when she arrived home.

The suspect, a white, 5-9 male in his mid-40s, was described as friendly and average looking. He had short, light-colored hair with grey and was wearing a tan and grey, knee-length overcoat.

APARTMENT IS ENTERED

Items Worth \$290 Stolen. An apartment in the Leigh Avenue-John Street area was broken into last week and a number of items valued at \$290 were taken.

Included in the list of stolen items, police said, were a portable cassette player, a flash attachment for a camera, a down jacket, a London Fog overcoat, nylon purse and \$15 cash. The apartment was entered Friday by forcing a rear door.

A home in the Riverside Drive area was entered

Saturday between 6:30 and 11:40 p.m. Police report that the intruder broke a pane of glass in a side door to reach in and unlock the door.

Taken were a camera, a 30-30 calibre rifle, a man's ring and \$100 in cash. Ptl. Peter Savalli investigated.

Borough police report the theft last week of a \$275 cassette player from an unlocked student's room in Holder Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Taken from an adjoining room was a back pack valued at \$28. Police believe both thefts occurred at the same time.

CAN'T PAY FARE

Somerset Man Charged. A 21-year-old Somerset resident, Jeffrey L. Ham, was charged with theft of services last week after he was unable to pay his \$3 to \$4 bus fare.

Ptl. John Petrone Jr.

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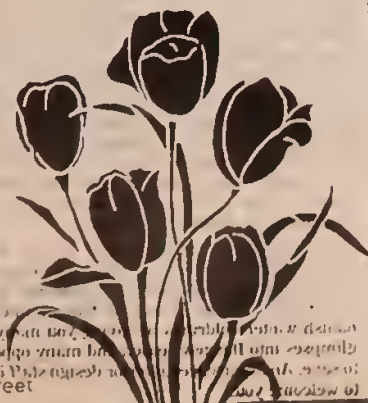
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For further information, call 609-924-3669

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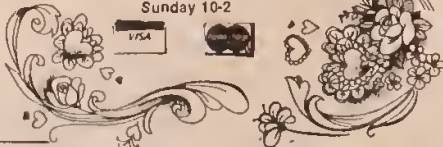
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Sunday 10-2



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

responded when the driver of a Suburban Trails bus called Thursday morning at 9:13 to report he had a passenger that was causing a problem. He was taken off the bus at the Princeton Shopping Center. Police said that he had fallen asleep and had no money to pay his fare when awakened.

Ham, after being issued a complaint summons, was turned over to the Middlesex Police Department when a computer check revealed that he was wanted in Middlesex on a contempt of court charge.

2 OFFICERS TO LEAVE

Township Police Force. Two officers, Sgt. Robert W. Heacock and Ptl. Virgil Angelini, will leave the Township police force this year.

Sgt. Heacock will retire June 1 after 25 years of service. He joined the department in May, 1959, and assumed command of a patrol squad when he was promoted to Sergeant in July, 1970. He is a resident of Lawrence Township.

Ptl. Angelini will leave the department this week after almost six years of service to become an investigator for the Burlington County Prosecutor's Office.

He joined the Township force in 1978 and served as a patrolman after graduating from the police training academy in Sea Girt. He lives in Ewing Township.

\$2,500 FLUTE STOLEN

\$2,000 Piccolo, Too. A five-minute parking stop on Green Street Friday proved to be costly to a New Brunswick resident.

After visiting a house for five minutes, the driver left the scene but later determined that a flute valued at \$2,500, a \$2,000 piccolo and a recorder valued at \$150 had been stolen from her car. The victim stated that the car was locked but police report no signs of forced entry.

Between 2:30 a.m. and noon Friday, someone broke a side

Dinner for Sgt. Heacock

A dinner-dance for Sgt. Robert W. Heacock, who is retiring June 1 from the Township police department, will be held March 10 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse.

The \$20 per person ticket includes a roast beef dinner, open bar and dancing. Tickets may be obtained from Sgt. John Hammond or Ptl. William Potts by calling 921-2100 by March 1.

Cocktails for the event will be served from 6 to 7; dinner will be from 7 to 9 and dancing from 9 to 1 a.m.

window to enter the car of a university student while it was parked in the University Store lot. Stolen were a cassette player, an equalizer and 30 cassette tapes. Total value: \$450.

In another parked car theft, a Lawrence resident lost items with a combined value of \$375, including a tape recorder, radio, brief case and women's clothing. The car was entered, police said, with the aid of a coat hanger, while it was parked Thursday night between 8:30 and 10:30 on Witherspoon Street near Maclean.

Township police report that a BMW sedan owned by a Princeton University student was broken into a week ago while it had been parked near the "Dinky Station" on lower University Place. The car's vent window had been broken to gain access to a stereo cassette deck. Also taken, police report, were the car's air conditioning controls.

Two thefts at the Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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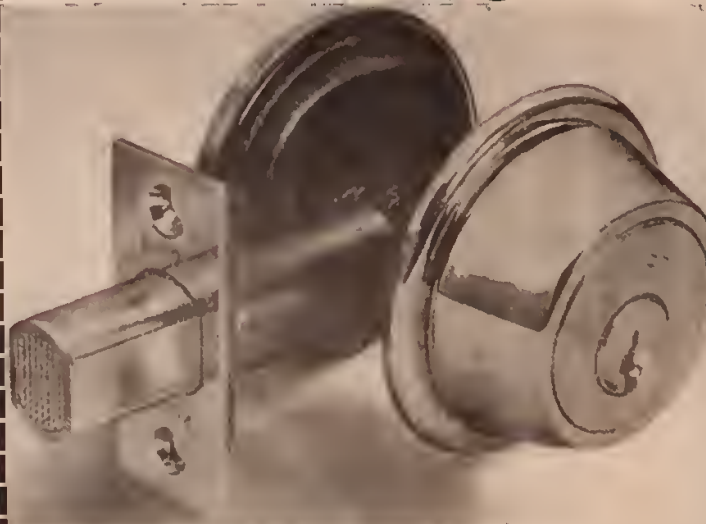
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Shopping Center were reported by Lt. Norman Servis.

A Princeton resident lost \$35 when he left his wallet on a counter near the cash register in Thrift Drugs. When he returned 15 minutes later, the wallet was missing.

Another Princeton resident, an employee in a store in the Shopping Center, joined the list of theft victims when someone removed \$45 from her pocketbook left in a storeroom. The theft took place between noon and 4:15 on Thursday.

Campus Thefts. In one of two thefts on the university campus reported by Borough police, a \$200 typewriter was taken during the weekend from a room in Cuyler Hall.

A Washington D.C. resident listed the theft of her purse containing \$75 from her coat in a coatroom while she was attending a party Saturday evening at the Terrace Club on Washington Road. Her total loss, she told police, amounted to \$155.

A coat valued at \$20 containing a wallet with personal cards but no money was stolen last week between 1:30 and 2 a.m. while the owner was inside a Nassau Street restaurant. Police identified

the victim as a Plainsboro resident.

NASSAU ACCIDENT SCENE

Two cars and a Princeton school bus were involved in an accident Friday afternoon at the intersection of Nassau Street and Cedar Lane. One driver, whose small foreign car was totaled, was injured.

The school bus, heading east on Nassau, was operated by Melvin Finney Sr., 65, of Trenton. A VW driven by Claire S. Murphy, 68, 12 Pelham Street, was stopped in the opposite lane, waiting to make a left turn into Cedar Lane. She was struck from

behind by a car operated by Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, 31, of Monmouth Junction.

The impact pushed the Murphy car into the east lane where it was struck on the right side by the school bus. Mrs. Murphy was taken by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated for contusions and abrasions of the chest and left ankle. Police described her car as a total loss; the other two vehicles were able to drive from the scene.

Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick was issued a summons for careless driving by Sgt. Peter Hanley following the 3:29

nushap. Eight students on the school bus, ranging in age from 7 to 13, all told police that they were not injured.

TWO LOSE LICENSES

For Drunken Driving. Two Princeton area residents were fined and had their licenses suspended in Borough traffic court for driving while intoxicated.

Alan Fraipont, 9 Penn. Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, was fined \$315 by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and had his license revoked for eight months. A second driver, identified on the summons issued by Ptl. Charles Davall as Bruner F. Barrie, P.O. Box 247 Princeton, lost his license

for six months and was fined \$315.

Fined for speeding were Charles McWilliams, 227A Ewing Street; Nancy L. Whitney, 1 Willow Road, Belle Mead, and Hyong Rhew, A5 Lawrence Court, all \$70; Lois M. Fee, 253 Jefferson Road; William J. Hart, 157 Carter Road; Margaret Hill, 104 Bayard Lane; and Barbara N. Freedman, 138 Valley Road, all \$60. William Harper, 26 Springdale Road, was fined \$25 each on charges of unlicensed driver and no registration in possession.

Fined \$60 each were David Toto, 17 Witherspoon Street,

Continued on Next Page

7 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1984



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Liebfraumilch 82 (magnums)	5.49	29.64	Trittenheimer Altarchen Kabinett 79	3.99	43.10
Rudesheimer Burgweg Riesling 82	3.99	43.10	Geisenheimer Mauerchen Kabinett 79	4.99	53.90
Zeller Schwartz Katz 82	3.99	43.10	Johannisberger Erntebinger Riesling 82	3.99	43.10
Niersteiner Gutes Domtal 82	2.99	32.30	Hattenheimer Schutzenhaus Auslese 76	9.99	107.90
Bernkasteler Kurfuslay 82	2.99	32.30	Hattenheimer Schutzenhaus Kabinett 79	4.99	53.90
Bernkasteler Badstube Kabinett 81	3.99	43.10	Schumann's Rheingauer Riesling Sekt (Sparkling)	8.99	97.10
Graacher Himmelreich Kabinett 82	3.99	43.10	Piesporter Michelberg 82	2.99	32.30
Wehlener Sonnenuhr Kabinett 82	3.99	43.10	Oppenheimer Krottenbrunnen Kabinett 81	3.99	43.10
Ayler Kupp Kabinett 82	3.99	43.10	Piesporter Goldtropfchen Auslese 82	11.99	129.50
Johannisberger Erntebinger Kabinett 82	4.99	53.90	Piesporter Goldtropfchen Spatlese 82	9.99	107.90
Ayler Kupp Riesling 82	3.99	43.10	Piesporter Goldtropfchen Kabinett	7.49	80.90

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Domaine La Grave Red	\$ 4.99	Gewurtztraminer	\$ 6.99
Laboure Roi Cotes Du Rhone	\$ 3.99	Bedin Cotes Du Rhone	\$ 2.99
Willm Cordon D'Alsace	\$ 3.99	Duboeuf Nouveau Beaujolais	\$ 3.99
Chantoyen Blanc De France	\$ 2.99	Beaujolais Villages '82	\$ 3.99
Trimbach Riesling	\$ 5.99	Macon Villages '82	\$ 3.99
Trimbach Sylvaner	\$ 4.99	Cotes Du Rhone '82	\$ 3.99
Beyer Gewurtztraminer	\$ 5.99	Pouilly Fuisse '82	\$ 6.99
Tokay D'Alsace	\$ 5.99	St. Amour '82	\$ 5.99
Riesling	\$ 4.99	Fleurie '82	\$ 5.49
Sylvaner	\$ 4.99	Brouilly '82	\$ 4.99
Muscat	\$ 5.99	Julienas '82	\$ 5.49
Willm Sylvaner	\$ 4.99	Moulin A Vent '82	\$ 5.99
Riesling	\$ 4.99	Morgon '82	\$ 5.99
		La Vieille Ferme Red & White	\$ 3.99

JUGS

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Burgundy 31	\$ 7.99	Hearty Burgundy, Rhine	\$ 5.99
Masson Rose 41	\$ 7.99		
Chablis 41	\$ 7.99		
Folonari Soave 15	\$ 4.49		
Paisano	\$ 4.99		
Carlo Rossi Chablis 41	\$ 5.99		
Rhine 41	\$ 5.99		
Burgundy 41	\$ 5.99		
Pink Chablis 41	\$ 5.99		
Vin Rose 41	\$ 5.99		

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Stratford Chardonnay	\$ 9.49
Glenn Ellen Proprietor's Reserve Red & White	\$ 4.49
Story White Zinfandel	\$ 2.99
Glenn Ellen Cabernet '81	\$12.99
Chardonnay	\$12.99
Story Brook Zinfandel	\$ 7.99
St. Vincent Pinot Noir Blanc	\$ 2.99

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HAPPY VALENTINE! These "poppers" from Princeton High School will perform, along with local break dancers and a Philadelphia break dance troupe, at the Arts Council Valentine Dance this Saturday at the Art People Place. From left to right — If you can figure it out — they are Robby Bosley, Lance Flenoid and Marv Trotman.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

improper turn, Samuel South, Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, improper turn at a traffic control signal; and Andrew Moroze, 41 Spring Street, red light. Failure to stop at a flashing red signal cost Kostas Amberiadis, 1216 Deer Creek, Plainsboro, \$70.

Others: John S. Marshall, 14 Nelson Ridge Road, \$20, no license or registration in possession; Vincent Bleszczad, 19 Leigh Avenue, \$20, failure to have inspection; Leonard Steinline, 36 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, \$20, no name on commercial vehicle; and Jeffrey D. Laplante, 46 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, \$20, failure to make repairs.

Criminal Court. In Borough criminal court last week, Judge Annich fined Sanford Zeitler, 205 Nassau Street, \$30 each on two inspection violations at a property at 216 Witherspoon Street. Mr. Zeitler was charged with failure to remove raw sewage from the basement and failure to make a number of exterior and interior repairs.

Charles Greathouse, 56 Armour Road, was fined \$25 for violation of the Borough's snow removal ordinance. Todd Devin, 18, of 270 Wendover Drive, was found not guilty of a charge of harassment against Ptl. William Nathan which stemmed from an incident near Palmer Square last December 20.

Princeton dancers are Shawn Hutchins, Scotty Fisher, Jimmy Craig, Sean Miller, Jason Miller, Darius Young, John Madden, Balfour Merrill and Tom Claudio. Poppers are Marvin Trotman, Freddy Young, Lance Flenoid and Robbie Bosley.

One of the Arts Council classrooms acquired its graffiti wall some months ago (courtesy the Post Art Group) and Valentine Dance guests are invited to add to the color before, as the Arts Council says, "the wall goes the way of all graffiti — a fresh coat of paint on top."

Eleven Princeton food vendors, of one kind or another, have contributed desserts, and guests at the party may eat as much as they like without cost.

Food contributors are

Chuck's Spring Street Cafe, First Prize Food, La Cuisine, Lahiere's, the Hyatt Regency, Hope Colt, Princeton Caterers, Nassau Inn, Sara Woodworth, Thomas Sweets and Scanton.

Disk jockey Kai Ingwersen from Hun School, will provide music and Peter Browne is the lighting designer.

Continued on Page 10

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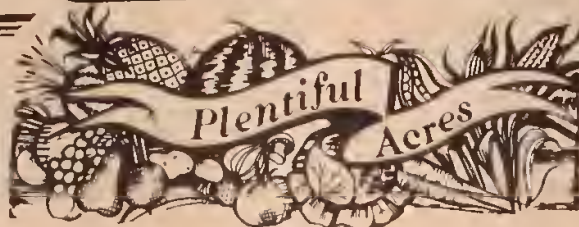
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Calif. Broccoli	99¢ Bunch
Green Seedless Grapes	99¢ LB.
Green Squash	59¢ LB.
Iceberg Lettuce	59¢ HD.
Cleaned & Cored Pineapple	99¢ EA.
Sno White Cauliflower	99¢ HD.

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Bay Scallops	3.89 LB.
Salmon Steaks	5.99 LB.
Flounder	4.29 LB.
Scrod	3.49 LB.
Mussels	75¢ LB.

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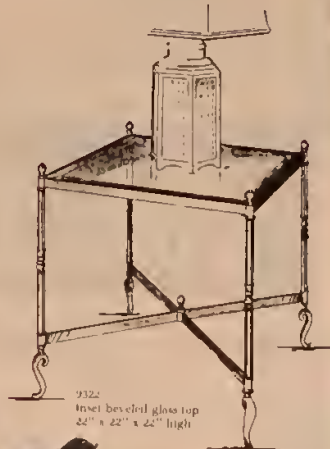
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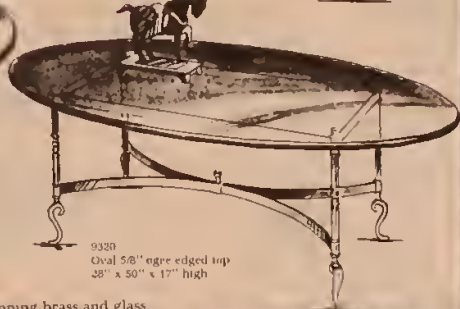
9316
Inset beveled glass top
19" x 33" x 19" high



9322
Inset beveled glass top
24" x 22" x 22" high



9323
Round 58" round edged top
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9320
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Adjustable height 36" in 48"
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universal swivel solid brass
or polished chrome finish,
maximum wattage 100

Reg \$188 \$148

Adjustable height 40" in 52"
90° universal swivel, max
imum wattage 100, 1" bulb,
solid brass or polished
chrome finish

Reg \$152 \$121

Adjustable 36" in 58", swing
arm, extends 25", 3-way
switch with white linen
shade, in polished brass,
maximum wattage 250

Reg \$228 \$181

Adjustable height 36" in 48"
full range dimmer, 300"
universal swivel, maximum
wattage 100, 1" bulb, solid
brass or polished chrome
finish

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

JACKET, CHECKS STOLEN
From Dillon Gym Locker. A \$60 jacket and a \$20 backpack containing six blank checks were stolen last week during a two-hour period from an unlocked locker in Dillon Gymnasium on the university campus. Police described the owner as a Princeton resident affiliated with the university.

Police report that, later, two juveniles attempted to cash one of the stolen checks at a Nassau Street restaurant. The proprietor of the restaurant refused to cash the check made out for \$25.

The check was later found

discarded at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets by a pedestrian who returned it to its owner. Chief Michael Carnevale said that the other five checks are still missing; police have not been able to locate the two juveniles.

TWIN BOYS ARE BORN

At Princeton Medical Center, Donald and Wendy Szelingowski of 15 Duncan Drive, Trenton, became the parents of twin sons on February 2. The twins were among 16 boys and 11 girls born at the Medical Center the week ending February 2.

Sons were also born to Ronald and Nancy McVay,

Laurence and Jacqueline Dickey, 109 South Olden Lane; James and Louise Gresavage, 119 Village Road West, West Windsor, both on January 28; John and Colleen Harrison, 228 Carlton Avenue, Ewing, January 29; Joseph and Mary F. Gilchrist, 3 Wynbrook West, Hightstown, January 30; Kristopher and Dixie

Kuehn, 12 Wolfpack Road, Trenton, January 31;

Also to Tracy and Amanda Martin, RD 4, Box 498, Princeton; Jeffrey and Cheryl Petrow, 1404 Silver Court, Trenton, February 1; David and Maureen Kimball, 166 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville; and Lawrence and Lynn Nelson, 8 Andree Place, Mercerville, both on February 2.

Daughters were born to Elket and Miriam Forbes, 117 Forrestal Road, January 27; Richard and Judith Panetta, 3-K Hibben Apartments; Richard and Beth Sargeant, 602 Edison Drive, East Windsor, both on January 28;

Timothy and Theresa Solomon, 16 East Prospect Street, Hopewell; William and Angela Dundon, 129 West Broad Street, Hopewell, both on January 29;

Also to Mark and Janet Golubock, 36 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury; Jeffrey and Mirah Skillman, 4 School Lane, Roosevelt, both on January 30; Wayne and Olivia Dotta, 251 California Avenue, Trenton; James and Joan Barton, 212 Georges Road, Dayton, both on February 1;

Also to Kenneth and Karen Miller, 9086 Merritt Drive, Hillsborough; and Thomas and Ann Jackson, 215 Bull Run Road, Trenton, both on February 2.

STRESS IN FAMILY
Topic of Series. The Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area is conducting a series on managing stress in the family for parents and others who deal with children.

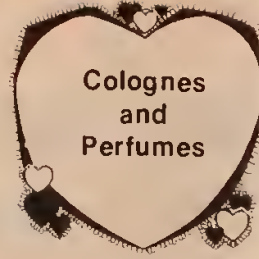
Six seminars have been planned, each addressing the particular problems of different ages. This Wednesday at 8, Myron Gessner, M.D., will speak on "Parenthood: Gains and Losses" at the Chapin School. The talk is directed to parents of children from kindergarten to 6th grade.

Maxine Farmer, A.C.S.W., will speak Thursday at 8 at the

Continued on Next Page

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Valentine's Day



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20% OFF
All
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All
Cross Pens and Pen Sets

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All
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Bath Oil
8 oz.

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Centrum
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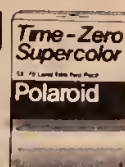
3.79 val.

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Theragram M
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Highlander
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100 capsules 6.99
100 tabs 5.99



Vitabath
21 oz.

23.00 val.

18.00

Johnson and Johnson
Baby Shampoo
Giant 20 oz.

S.43 val.

3.99

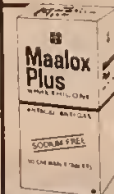
Jhirmack
EFA or Gelave
Shampoo
12 oz.

S.13 val.

3.77

SlimFast
Diet Plan
16 oz.

10.60 val.

7.98

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12 oz.

4.78 val.

2.99

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Intensive Care
15 oz. lotion

4.36 val.

2.77

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40's

S.25 val.

3.99

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Deodorant
Tampons
28 plus 14 Free

5.43 val.

3.89

Oil of Olay
4 oz. Lotion

7.65 val.

4.77

Vidal Sassoon
Shampoo or
Finishing Rinse
8 oz.

3.54 val.

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Russell Stover
Candies

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

\$80,000 SHORT

Of United Way Goal. The first United Way campaign since 1975 that hasn't reached its goal by the annual meeting, is \$80,000 short, with the dinner meeting scheduled for next Wednesday, February 15. It will be held at RCA Astro Electronics, Hightstown.

Although the \$15 million goal is still just out of reach, contributions this year are 10 percent higher than a year ago, representing more than \$100,000 in new and increased contributions.

"We realized when we set the goal calling for a 15 percent increase that this was larger than what we have raised in most years," says Alan K. Hegedus, who has been in charge of the campaign.

"However, we see the tremendous population growth in our service area and the increased demands for services by people and we recognized that we had to set a stretch goal."

Campaign contributions may be sent to the United Way, P.O. Box 1152, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

FOR BLACK HISTORY

Photographs, Reception. A free public reception this Friday from 7 to 9 in the Library Gallery of Mercer County Community College, West

New Building Permit Forms Swamp Local Offices with Paper Blizzard

New state building permit regulations, in effect since January 1, have already brought a paper blizzard to the offices of building inspectors in Borough and Township.

Until January 1, anyone who needed a building permit had a single sheet of paper to fill out. It cost taxpayers an estimated six cents on a duplicating machine. Now there is a stiff-paper folder of four pages including papers in three different colors and automatic carbons which municipalities must buy at a cost of about \$5 each.

There is also a 12-page booklet of instructions on how to fill out the forms. Municipal building officials were required by the Department of Community Affairs to attend a seminar on how to handle the new package.

The home-owner planning to remodel or the contractor doing a remodeling job must now provide a Social Security number and, in the case of a business, the Federal Employment Number. Building officials are not allowed to give out a building permit unless this information is on the application.

Under the new regulations, construction permit and electrical, plumbing and fire subcode permit applications must each be done in triplicate.

Contractors have begun asking client home-owners to fill out the applications rather than doing the paper-work themselves. In Woodbridge, it is reported that the building inspector's office hired two new secretaries and a control person after the regulations went into effect.

So far, there is no indication that either Borough or Township will hire additional staff, but Bernard ("Red") Glover, the Borough's building inspector, warns of possible delays in giving permits.

He also warns that with all the new paper work, there may be less time for his department to make inspections, and he fears that property-owners may try to evade the law and build without obtaining permits at all.



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VEGETABLES • CIDER DONUTS



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Mon-Sat

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• Mastercharge
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...at Sensible Prices Since 1928

20 Nassau Street

924-0451

Windsor, will open "Alternative Visions 1984," a photographic exhibit dedicated to Black History Month.

Featuring both black and Hispanic photographers, the exhibit will remain on view through February 24. Photographs include both social documentation and the exploration of spiritual concerns, incorporating ritual, mask-making and "found" objects.

Gallery hours are Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 to 4.

EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

On Conserving Books. "Conserving the Library's Collections," an exhibit in the lobby of Firestone Library, is currently on view until Sunday, February 12.

Three display cases, placed outside of the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, show information and examples of the ongoing conservation efforts at the Princeton University Library. Installed by Curator of Rare Books Steven Ferguson, the exhibition illustrates the problem of deteriorating library materials, and some of the solutions.

As shown in the central display case, the library contains many non-book items such as manuscripts, maps and works of art on paper, besides its 3.5 million books. A survey found that 42 percent of these items are in some state of deterioration. To begin the task of preserving these works, the library employs 14 people in Conservation Services, largely responsible for the general research collections. In addition, Rare Books and Special Collections has a full time conservator and assistant.

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\$30 - one dozen, boxed

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Friday 6:45-8; Sunday 6:45-2

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lb.

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Fresh Ground Chuck
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lb.

Rib End Pork Loin Roast
\$1.29
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Bottom Round Roast
\$1.99
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Rump Roast
\$2.19
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef With Bottom Portion Eye Round Roast
\$2.99
lb.

Loin End Pork Loin Roast lb. **\$1.39**
Shoulder Pork Chops lb. **\$1.49**
Loin End Pork Chops lb. **\$1.49**
9-11 End & Center Cut Chops lb. **\$1.59**
Pork Chop Combo lb. **\$1.59**

Rib End Boneless Pork Loin Roast lb. **\$2.19**
Frozen Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Beef Liver lb. **89¢**

Frozen Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Calves Liver lb. **\$1.59**
Fancy Stuffed Boneless Chicken Breast lb. **\$2.99**

Hickory Farms Country Style Smoked (Water Added) Boneless Ham lb. **\$2.89**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Dark Portion Fried Chicken or Turkey Swanson Dinner
99¢
11 1/2 oz. pkg.

Cheese Elvio's Pizza 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Land O Lakes 3 Cheese or Spinach & Onion Pour A Quiche 26 oz. conf. **\$2.99**
Pel Ritz Apple Pie 26 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Swanson Plump & Juicy Fried Chicken 2 lb. pkg. **\$2.99**
Seabrook Farms Creamed Spinach 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Morton Macaroni & Cheese 20 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Rich's Coffee Lightener 16 oz. conf. **39¢**
Stouffer's Cheese French Bread Pizza 10 3/4 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Minute Maid Orange Juice
\$1.29
1/2 gal. cont.

Friendship Regular Low Fat 1% Low Lactose Cottage Cheese lb. cont. **99¢**
Assorted Flavors Yogurt New Country 3 8 oz. cups **\$1**
Yellow or White Dorman's Singles 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Yellow or White Crocker Borel Sharp Cheddar Stick 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
Thin Sliced Cheese Kraft Swiss 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. **99¢**
Country Style or Buttermilk Pillsbury Biscuits 4 7 1/2 oz. conts. **\$1**
Land O Lakes Quarters Can Oil Margarine lb. pkg. **99¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from Canada Chivers Old English Orange Marmalade 12 oz. jar **\$1.49**
Imported from Canada Chivers Black Currant Jam 12 oz. jar **\$1.59**
Imported from Canada Chivers Strawberry Jam 12 oz. jar **\$1.79**
Hortley Orange Marmalade 12 oz. jar **\$1.49**

COUPON
Salted or Sweet LAND O LAKES BUTTER lb. pkg. **\$1.59**
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Feb. 11, 1984. Limit one coupon per family. No. 1

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Regular or Thin Spaghetti or Elbows Muellers Macaroni
49¢
16 oz. pkg.

In Oil or Water Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna
99¢
7 oz. can

Red Kidney or Chick Peas Progresso Beans
2 \$1
20 oz. cans

Regular or Natural Foodtown Apple Sauce
49¢
25 oz. jar

Assorted Varieties Imported Italian De Laurentiis Pasta 16 oz. pkgs. **2 99¢**

Save More Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. btl. **\$1.49**

Soap Brillo Pads 10 in. box **59¢**

Assorted Colors or White Bathroom 1000 Sheets Scott Tissue roll **39¢**

Sunsweet Prune Juice 32 oz. btl. **89¢**
Figaro Tuna for Cats 3 6 oz. cans **\$1**
Regular or Decaffeinated Tosters Choice Coffee 4 oz. jar **\$2.99**
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 32 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup 24 oz. btl. **\$1.69**
Assorted Varieties Dog Food Kal Kan 23 1/2 oz. can **59¢**
Orville Redenbacher Popcorn 15 oz. jar **\$1.19**

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. can **\$1.49**
Cereal Wheatena 22 oz. box **\$1.09**
Sun Giant Raisins 9 oz. pkg. of 6 **\$1.09**
Giant Up to 5 Hours Duraflame Log each **\$1.99**
Swanson Chicken Broth 13 1/2 oz. can **39¢**
Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Dish Detergent 10 oz. btl. **\$1.49**
Palmolive Liquid 2 1/2 oz. cont. **99¢**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Pumpernickel or Jewish Rye Bread
\$1.19
2 lb. loaf

Foodtown Coconut Custard Pie 20 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
Foodtown Sugar or Glazed Stick Krullers 9 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Foodtown Snowflake Roll 15 oz. pkg. of 12 **69¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Imported Polish Canned Krakus Ham
\$5.99
3 lb. can

Sliced Colonial Bacon lb. pkg. **\$1.49**
Oscar Mayer Meat Beef Thin or Regular Sliced Bologna 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
Whole or Spears Cloussen Pickles quart jar **\$1.49**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

U.S. #1 Eastern White Potatoes
99¢
5 lb. bag

U.S. #1 Northwest Anjou Pears 3 lbs. **\$1**
Eastern Grown Fancy McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag **99¢**
Imported Red Plums lb. **99¢**
Florida Indian River White Size 27 Seedless Grapefruit 3 for **\$1**
California Seedless Navel Oranges 4 lb. bag **\$1.59**
California Sunkist Lemons 8 for **99¢**
California Broccoli Rabe lb. **99¢**
California Scallions 4 bunches **\$1**
Florida Red Rodishes 4 6 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Florida Escarole or Chicory lb. **59¢**
Medium Size Waxed Yellow Turnips 4 lbs. **\$1**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced to Order Chef's Gourmet Turkey Breast
\$1.49
1/4 lb.

Sliced to Order Imported Bavarian Swiss 1 lb. **\$1.49**
Sliced to Order Foodtown Wide Bologna lb. **99¢**
Sliced to Order Foodtown Italian American Cheese 1/4 lb. **\$1.39**
Sliced to Order Great Lakes Domestic Swiss Cheese 4 lb. **\$1.69**
Sliced to Order Armour BIC Hard Salami 4 lb. **\$1.49**
Sliced to Order Foodtown Natural Muenster Cheese 4 lb. **\$1.29**
Sliced to Order Foodtown Braunschweiler 1/2 lb. **79¢**
Sliced to Order French Corned Beef or Pastrami Rounds 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Olive or Pickle & Pimento Foodtown Loaves 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Fresh Potato Salad lb. **59¢**
Fresh Shrimp Salad 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Cut to Order Imported Danish Creamy Havarti 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

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12 Exposure roll \$1.97
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FT-42 DAVIDSON'S & CO. AD

idea after an active game. Soft velours warm ups, high-styled enough to be worn anywhere, are terrific buys now. Bright reds, shocking pinks, aquas, and stripes are useful and flattering.

Running and tennis shoes by Etonic, Asahi, K Swiss, Tretorn, Converse and Fred Perry are well displayed in the shop's new shoe section. Stop in to see the Lanoues, who combine service with sports knowledge to assist their customers.

Shop hours are from 9:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday

AND THEN A TREAT

At Thomas Sweet, After all that worthy exercise, it may be time to treat yourself and your valentine to the most traditional manner of celebrating the holiday — delicious calorific chocolates!

There is a chocolate design for everyone at Thomas Sweet of 179 Nassau Street, where molds are used to impart sentiment and humor. If you cannot afford to give your man a car, buy him a chocolate Rolls Royce or your lady a chocolate mink coat.

A chocolate rose or a big kiss will relay the message to your valentine. The letters VIP are a popular gift. There are specially wrapped boxes prepared for Valentine's Day. Italian red straw boxes containing Thomas Sweet's own fine assortment of chocolates at \$13.95 are nice thoughts. Two sizes of crushed velvet boxes filled with the shop's tasty delights are \$5.50 and \$7.95.

An all-chocolate box filled with assorted chocolates would be the ultimate chocolate experience! Thomas Sweet's customers enjoy choosing a special selection of the shop's fare such as their famous truffles of rum cream, Grand Marnier, mocha, and bittersweet. Shop hours are from 10 to 9 Monday through Saturday, and on Sunday from 12 to 6.



HOW ABOUT A KISS? The shelves at Thomas Sweet are filled with romantic goodies ready for Valentine's Day. All-chocolate boxes filled with the shop's own special assortment, chocolate kisses, a Rolls Royce, or a mink coat are among the sensational gifts available for the holiday.

MAILBOX

Don't Open Edgerstoune.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At the meeting of the Planning Board on January 24 it was proposed that the traffic problems generated by the development of the Russell tract could be solved by opening the north end of Edgerstoune to Rosedale Road.

Years ago I served on a committee of the Open Space Commission (which subsequently became the Environmental Commission). Our job was to try to achieve, for public recreation, a con-

tinuous strip beside Stony Brook, by easement, gift or purchase. We were not wholly successful, but the goal is still viable. This particular piece of brookside woods is an important part of a tract which is now open to the public as far as Elm Road.

I think this proposal is unwise both on financial and environmental grounds. It would be enormously expensive because of the fact that the land lies in the Stony Brook flood plain and consequently an elevated roadway would have to be constructed. It would destroy a choice and well-used recreational area which is enjoyed in all seasons by walkers, bicyclists, birders, photographers, fishermen and those who simply want a quiet respite in a lovely spot.

This area deserves to be cherished and protected and I hope the Planning Board will do just that.

DOLLY MINIS
307 Edgerstoune Road

You Fought Hunger.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As we close the books on the CROP Walk '83, we would like to thank the walkers, sponsors, and recruiters from the 17 schools, churches, and clubs who raised over \$18,000 in October's Walk to End Hunger.

We are also grateful for the assistance and sponsorship of the Ewing Bazaar, Nassau Broadcasting, and Adidas, and those who served at the rest stations. Thanks are due to Mr. Kirschner and his staff at the East Nassau Branch of United Jersey Banks for so graciously handling the envelope collection.

Notable walkers include senior citizens Park Johnson and Louie Spencer from the Nassau Presbyterian Church whose ten mile course brought in hundreds of dollars each. Thanks also to Mayor Sigmund for quietly taking time out from her busy campaign to join the walk.

To all involved, know that your efforts are appreciated by those fighting hunger in Trenton and in the People-To-People Project in Bolivia.

JOHN COONROD
Walk Coordinator
JOAN FORSCHER
Treasurer, Princeton
CROP Walk

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Closterman-Murray. Elizabeth A. Closterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm J. Closterman of Woodside Lane and Lake Mohawk, to Reid J. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde H. Murray of Oxon Hill, Maryland, and Ogdensburg, Wis.

Miss Closterman is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, Colgate University and the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. She studied at Queens College, Oxford University, as part of her Colgate degree. She is an assistant vice president of mergers and acquisitions with E.F. Hutton & Company in New York City.

Mr. Murray, an assistant treasurer of the Chase Manhattan Bank, graduated from Boston College. He is a lending officer in the media group of the Corporate Banking Department.

A June wedding in Princeton is planned.



Patricia Arcoleo and Mario Iacono

Arcoleo-Iacono. Patricia L. Arcoleo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Arcoleo of Freehold, to Mario Iacono of Princeton, son of Mrs. Giovanna Iacono of Princeton and the late Fabio Iacono.

Miss Arcoleo is a graduate of Freehold Borough High School and Clarion, Pa., State College. She is a kindergarten teacher at Maranatha Christian Academy in Freehold.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Princeton High School, is the

proprietor and golf professional at a miniature golf and driving range on Princeton-Hightstown Road, West Windsor.

The wedding is planned for May 20.



Elizabeth Closterman

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Low Prices



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- Spring Lamb
- Fresh Calves Liver

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the store!!

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Princeton Shopping Center
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Things to do Today

Immediate Action:

- ☒ 1 HAVE C.R. PICKED UP-JFK AT 9:15
- ☒ 2 URGENT-DELIVER WORK PRINT TO BEDMINSTER THIS A.M.
- ☐ 3
- ☐ 4 11:00 PRE-PRODUCTION MEETING
- ☒ 5 LUNCH TIME-GET GIFT FOR DAWSON'S
- ☒ 6 1:00 PICK UP SLIDES AT NYC LAB
- ☐ 7 2:30 SCRIPT CONFERENCE
- ☒ 8 GET C.R. TO AIRPORT (PHILLY) BY 4:30
- ☐ 9 5:00 CALL BETH-SEE IF CAR READY
- ☐ 10 JANE: HAVE BECK & CALL
- ☐ 11 TAKE CARE OF THESE-
- ☐ 12 CALL THEM AT 924-7651
- ☐ 13

beck and call THE ASSISTANCE GROUP
of PRINCETON

Things to do Today

Immediate Action:

- ☒ 1 Drop David at station-take car in for servicing
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3 Check on reservations for weekend
- ☐ 4 11:30-Call David-remind him about gift for Dawson's anniversary
- ☐ 5 Arrange to have psts and plants cared for over weekend
- ☒ 6 3:00 take Scott to piano lesson
- ☒ 7 Pick up cleaning before 5:30
- ☐ 8
- ☐ 9
- ☐ 10
- ☐ 11
- ☐ 12
- ☐ 13

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1984 • 18

Jeannette Munro, M.D., Now Almost 90 Years Old Recalls Her Years as Princeton's First Pediatrician

House calls were \$3, office visits \$2, and house visits were the backbone of every doctor's practice. When a doctor was presented a dozen eggs, a chicken or a basket of vegetables, it was tacitly assumed no bill would be sent. Breast milk was considered a life saver for many ailing infants, and for the mother who was unable to nurse, pasteurized and frozen breast milk was available at 10 cents an ounce from the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. It was sent refrigerated by train and was picked up at Princeton Junction.

It was also the era of the 12-hour nursing shift, with nurses paid \$8 a shift. It was a time, before penicillin and other wonder drugs, when skilled nursing care of infants and young children with pneumonia was much more crucial than anything the doctor could do.

These are some of the reminiscences of Jeannette C. Munro, M.D., Princeton's first pediatrician and first female physician, who will celebrate her 90th birthday on Tuesday, Valentine's Day. A resident of Meadow Lakes Village since closing her office 20 years ago, Dr. Munro insists that turning 90 is not a noteworthy event. At Meadow Lakes, she points out "it happens all the time."

A Specialist in a GP Era. A delightful, spirited individual, crisp and tart as a good apple, whose smile is as broad and crinkly as ever, Dr. Munro has had a lifelong fascination with medicine in general and pediatrics in particular. When she came to Princeton in 1933, there were eight doctors on the Princeton Hospital staff, almost all general practitioners.

There were no qualifying specialty boards at the time, and a doctor became a specialist by hanging out a shingle identifying himself as one. Since each Princeton doctor had developed his own area of expertise, whether gynecology or tonsillitides, there was a strong feeling that specialists were not needed



Jeanette Munro

here. That Dr. Munro established herself as a well known pediatrician and the first physician to be added to the original coterie of eight says much about her tenacity and her skill.

Born in Philadelphia, she grew up in Madison, Wis., where her father, Dana C. Munro, taught history at the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Munro later came to teach at Princeton and still later was joined on the faculty by Dana C. Munro Jr., a Latin America specialist who served in the State Department and as head of the Woodrow Wilson School here. Munro father and son were the first such pair on the Princeton University faculty.

Both of Dr. Munro's sisters married physicians and medical school professors. One is Mrs. Paul Sheldon, a Princeton resident, the other lives in New York State.

Not One to Teach. Women were expected to teach and then get married at the time Dr. Munro graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1915. Knowing she did not want to teach, she went to New York and worked at the Henry Street Settlement House. She spent two years at the New York University School of Social Work and planned a career in social work.

Returning to the University of Wisconsin for medical training, she graduated in 1927. During the summer before beginning her third year medical school pediatrics course, she had charge of a 14-month-old nephew. With her customary wry wit, Dr. Munro describes, in an article published in 1965 in the Journal of the American Medical Women's Association, the regimen — cream of wheat, cod liver oil, scraped beef, strained and sieved vegetables, baths and sunbaths — prescribed for this healthy, toothy toddler in detailed longhand by the attending physician. "I look back to the comparatively simple, almost naive type of practice for which I was prepared in medical school and internship," she writes. "I know I could write quite a sizeable book on what I have had to unlearn since medical school."

Most of that pediatric unlearning took place in Princeton. After internship and residency in Boston, Dr. Munro returned to New York City, thinking she would begin as a GP and gradually become established as a pediatrician. She had a number of little jobs, including volunteering her services at the Babies Hospital Clinic, giving physicals for children going to camps run by the Children's Aid Society, and taking weekend calls for some of her "well-heeled" GP friends.

A pediatrician friend advised her that if she did not have enough money to establish a pediatric practice in a city like New York, she should find a town where a pediatrician was needed. At about the same time, her father died in Princeton, and instead of moving into New York, her mother suggested Dr. Munro live with her on FitzRandolph Road.

Getting Established. Initially she spent three days a week in Princeton, two days in New York. Princeton Hospital had just opened its new brick



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facility with 56 beds and 12 bassinets, an operating room that was for the first time separate from the delivery room, and a five-bed children's ward. There was one pediatrician in Trenton, a Dr. Little, who, Dr. Munro says, did more to help her get established than did any one of her Princeton colleagues.

Her first paying patient, she recalls, was the family of a "lowly instructor" at Princeton University who wanted "the best" for their child. Without a car they couldn't make the trip to Dr. Little in Trenton, and he referred them to Dr. Munro. That was the beginning of a 45-year friendship with Walter Stace, later head of the Philosophy Department.

M.D. for Day Care Center. Before that, however, she was the doctor for the Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue. "There I learned so much about all sorts of diseases I hadn't met in my training," Dr. Munro says. "Also a lot about the psychological care of children from the very experienced nursery school workers." Gradually she was called upon to look after the older siblings of the nursery school children, and gradually her practice expanded.

At first she had an office in the FitzRandolph Road house, keeping supplies in the family icebox and doing examinations on the kitchen table. Later, she and her mother moved to a good sized apartment on the corner of Nassau Street and Princeton Avenue. Still later, they built a red brick house at 2 Queenston Place with a one-person office.

The only pediatrician in Princeton for 10 years, she is proud of the fact that she had families "from all walks of

life." During World War II, there were many interesting people who sought refuge in Princeton or visited here. She took care of Bertrand Russell's son and had many patients whose parents were Nobel Prize winners. From her Nursery School practice, she had a large group among the black population, and whenever she went out to dinner, the girls who waited on table would be former patients.

After World War II there came an enormous influx of very well trained young doctors who had received excellent additional training in the armed forces. There were specialists of every variety, she says, and among them were two, S. Robert Lewis, M.D., and Benjamin Silverman, M.D. with whom she had a joint practice for 10 or 12 years until she left private practice in 1964. At age 70, and

Many children's diseases were rampant in the early days of her practice that are seldom seen and are not at all threatening today. Diphtheria, which had been a menace in her own childhood, was a rarity, but scarlet fever called for a strict quarantine with a red danger sign on the door for a month.

Whooping cough and measles, both dangerous to the young, came in waves every two to four years, Dr. Munro recalls, striking almost everyone who had been born since the last wave. Children not infrequently had two diseases at the same time, and one of the two was always whooping cough. Polio, the most dreaded of all, was a recurring nightmare every summer. She well remembers the all-out community effort to make sure every Princeton child was vaccinated against

"I look back to the comparatively simple, almost naive type of practice for which I was prepared in medical school and internship. I know I could write quite a sizeable book on what I have had to unlearn since medical school."

still full of pep, she continued to perform medical services for several private schools in the area.

A Harmonious Group. Her struggle to get past the no-specialist-needed-or-wanted barrier a thing of the distant past, Dr. Munro looks back with fondness and admiration for the original general practitioners on the Princeton Hospital staff. "As time went on," she says, "we became great good friends. They realized that I was not a militant feminist and I was not trying to show I was better than they were."

this crippling disease.

She also remembers vividly the first patient, child of the elementary school principal, whom she treated for a hitherto fatal type of meningitis with the new wonder drugs sulfa and streptomycin.

Summing up her experience in the November Journal of the American Medical Women's Association, Dr. Munro had this to say: "We doctors who started our pediatric training in the 1920s have had, like Alice, to run awfully fast to stay in the same place of late years. We have had to read and study and attend meetings and to forget any number of old fogey ideas and embrace new and startling theories."

"One sometimes unappreciated, or at least unacknowledged, factor in our continuing education is the association with young and recently trained pediatricians. I for one owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to my young colleagues who have brought in regular transfusions of new ideas and methods to liven up the practice of pediatrics in the community hospital."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Eden Institute Celebrates New Beginning With Opening of Harrison Street Headquarters

Out of church basements and up into quarters of its own.

With a snip of the scissors to the ceremonial red ribbon, Eden Institute has formally opened handsome new headquarters in the old AT&T facility at the corner of Logan Drive and Harrison Street. It took \$1 million to purchase and transform the 16,000-square-foot brick building, essentially an empty shell, into a school for 48 autistic children and space for administering Eden's multiple outreach, diagnostic and training programs.

It was a proud moment for Dr. David L. Holmes, who was approached in 1975 by a group of parents who wanted to start a school for autistic children. The name "Eden" was chosen by the parents to denote "new beginnings." That fall Eden initiated an educational day program for children ages 5-12 and a vocational program for youngsters 13-16 in the basement of Trinity Church.

When Trinity undertook its own renovations, the school moved to St. Andrew's Church, which subsequently was sold to the Nassau Christian Center. As the numbers of children grew, so did the programs: educational, vocational and summer residential. A transitional program was developed for the more functional youngsters for whom a regular school was a real possibility, and additional space was obtained in Dorothea House for vocational education.

Continuum of Services. In 1979 the first group home for autistic adolescents was opened in a renovated ramshackle farmhouse in East Windsor. Today there are three group homes, two for adolescents, one for adults, and Eden has just initiated an adult work, education and resource center (Project W.E.R.C.) in Skillman. Nine years after its

first basement beginnings, Eden is what director Dr. Holmes calls "a continuum of services" for autistic individuals; the youngest is 3, the oldest 37.

"Autistic people by nature are going to require a lifetime of services," Dr. Holmes points out in explaining the need for a continuum of services. Little is known about the cause of the disease; however research suggests that its origins may be biological or chemical. The result, as he describes it, is an imbalance of sensory stimulation — the autistic individual perceives the outside world in a distorted manner and reacts

outreach component. Training is offered to parents of children not in the school to become parent-teachers and to professionals from other agencies. Funding for this is provided by the United Way and private funds.

But the program that most excites Dr. Holmes is Project W.E.R.C., a work training program founded in an effort to fill the daytime void for adults with autism. Some of the work is sub-contracted piecemeal and simple assembly tasks that would bore most people but which Eden people thrive on. Some of it is the supervised produc-

Dr. Holmes would like to see more opportunities develop for young autistic adults to make money and pay taxes like everyone else, and he sees part of his job as educating the community to the possibilities afforded even by individuals with autism.

in ways that are often bizarre and anti-social.

Since each case is highly individual, depending on what senses are affected and to what degree, the programs are also highly individualized. In the educational programs that means one teacher for every one or two children, and the new facility reflects this need. Classroom space is compact, and there are individual learning centers, speech and language centers, observation and evaluation areas and facilities to teach such basics as personal hygiene and grooming.

Aware that there appear to be more autistic people (in terms of awareness, not necessarily of occurrence of the disease) and aware that it cannot serve the total autistic community, Eden has an

tion at the center of ceramic coffee mugs and wooden toys to be sold on consignment at area stores.

In at least two instances young adults from Project W.E.R.C. are holding part or full time jobs in the community after careful training by an Eden staff member, who also educates employer and fellow employees in what can reasonably be expected from the autistic individuals. Dr. Holmes would like to see more opportunities develop for young autistic adults to make money and pay taxes like everyone else, and he sees part of his job as educating the community to the possibilities afforded even by individuals with autism.

Still in the Basement. A self-effacing young man who has

Continued on Next Page

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PROUD MOMENT: A moment after the symbolic red ribbon was snipped officially opening Eden Institute's new building, some of those who took part in the capital campaign to raise \$1 million to purchase and renovate the old AT&T building at the corner of Logan Drive and Harrison Street take pride in their accomplishment. From left are Sydney Blaxill, board member and co-chairman of the capital building fund campaign; Artea Lombardi, vice president of the board of trustees and chairman of its development committee; Anne Plumb, development coordinator; Donald Briggs, president of the board of trustees, and David Holmes, director of Eden Institute.

"Eden"

Continued from Page 1

doctorate in education from Rutgers University and 13 years experience as a teacher, administrator and advocate of services for autism, Dr. Holmes combines genial optimism with earnestness. He compares his role at Eden to that of an orchestra leader, reinforcing the various players and paying close attention to the quality of the sound.

And as he himself points out, his office is still in the basement. Classrooms and learning centers occupy the second floor of the new facility, offices, including his, library and diagnostic centers are on

the partly below-grade lower floor

At the dedication ceremonies Dr. Holmes paid tribute to the many individuals and organizations who had made possible the leap from leased basement to purchased building. Some of

room, created out of (what else?) a basement area, was named the Brush Conference Center. In an emotional moment, Dr. Holmes was also presented a plaque by the staff in recognition of his "insight, knowledge, dedication and leadership." "You've been an inspiration," said Kenneth

...the autistic individual perceives the outside world in a distorted manner and reacts in ways that are often bizarre and anti-social.

the \$1 million was realized from foundations but much of it came from individuals, and indeed it was individuals, board members and parents, who approached foundations.

Board member Graham M. Brush Jr. was presented a plaque for his leadership in the purchase and renovation of the facility, and the meeting

David Holmes (no relation), in making the presentation.

Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, standing in for Congressman Chris Smith, paid tribute to Eden for honoring "what is do-able even when it often seems impossible for the protection of human life and the development of human potential."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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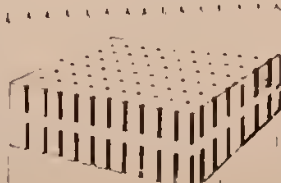
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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

JOHN WITHERSPOON SCHOOL

Martin Luther King Commemoration: The birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. was observed at JW with assemblies focusing on black culture through poetry and prose readings, music and dance. A group of seventh and eighth graders, trained in choral reading by music teacher Marilyn Middlebrook, read from the poems of Langston Hughes, twentieth century black poet, playwright, novelist and short story writer. Other students led the audience in singing songs from different periods of black American history. Dr. King's specific contribution to that history was recalled by John Counts, librarian at JW, in a reading and a ballad, with the students joining in on the chorus. And Dr. King's own words came alive for the young people as Ray Hunt of the Language Department read the "Letter from Birmingham Jail."

After-School Workshops in Creative Arts: A winter afternoon, with fewer sports and less outdoor activity available than in other seasons, seems to the PTO to be a perfect time to learn a new skill — pottery, for instance, or cake decorating or calligraphy, skills that don't fit into the regular school curriculum. Accordingly, JW's PTO has brought together a number of volunteers experienced in various branches of the arts with middle schoolers eager to learn something new while having fun. The program was developed following an interest-finding questionnaire which drew an overwhelming response and indicated student preferences. In addition to the crafts mentioned above, students may choose among Cartooning, Drawing, Puppet-Making (papier-mache or other types), Quilting, Crocheting and Knitting and "Experiences in Art," a course conducted by docents from the Princeton University Art Museum and combining art appreciation with hands-on projects.

The workshops are held once a week from 3-4:15 p.m.; most courses have four to six sessions. A late bus is provided.

New in the Guidance Department: When Janet Byard came to JW in September her 20 years experience in the guidance field meant that only the particular school and students were unfamiliar. Now, after five months as the "person to see" in C-Wing, Mrs. Byard has quickly become part of the John Witherspoon community. Her scheduling of parent conferences has introduced her to many parents, her coordination of Careers Week put her in touch with the older students, and in the next few months she has plans for her younger charges too. Each day is a balancing, or sometimes juggling, between individual situations requiring immediate attention and longer-range planning for groups with similar needs. Responsible for all the children in C-Wing, grades five through eight, Mrs. Byard looks forward to getting to know her students through their middle school years.

CALENDAR

Feb. 9: 7:30 pm, JW Cafeteria, Maxine Farmer, A.C.S.W., marital and family therapist, "Normal Adolescence," sponsored by JW PTO.

Feb. 16: 8 pm, JW Cafeteria, Dr. Michael Lewis, "Stress," Sponsored by Parents Council of Princeton.

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Borough Budget

Continued from Page 1

Hunter and storm drains on Hawthorne-Linden-Harrison. The budget also includes money for overlay on the Park and Shop lot.

The Borough hopes to realize some saving in the collection of solid waste and last week, Borough officials met with the Mercer County Improvement Authority. If the Borough contracts through MCIA with GROVS, the landfill in Pennsylvania, Administrator Mark Gordon estimates a ten percent reduction in cost — from \$4.50 per cubic yard of waste to \$4.05.

In addition, however, the county would charge a three percent administration fee, so the final new rate could be \$4.1750. It is difficult to say exactly what the dollar saving would be, Mr. Gordon pointed out, because the volume of garbage is not known. He does estimate, however, that the Borough accumulates about 38,000 cubic yards a year.

Once the Borough starts up its ordinance requiring householders to separate recyclables, there will be some decrease in volume, but again the amount cannot be predicted.

Low Income Housing

Continued from Page 1

moderate income, chiefly low-income.

Although there is no official waiting list, Mrs. Bryan had 212 names in the spring of 1982 consisting of those on the waiting list of Princeton's Housing Authority and Princeton Community Village and those who had telephoned members of PCH.

PCH is not yet taking applications, but those who are interested in an apartment may call the PCV office at 921-1686 and leave name and address. They will be told when applications are being accepted.

PCH received the original commitment for a grant over three years ago, in September, 1980. Early plans showed the project at the rear of the Park and Shop lot on Witherspoon Street. But this plan displaced parking so the Borough subsequently decided to build a parking garage on the corner of Spring and Tulane.

During most of 1981, PCH was before zoning, planning and environmental boards, not always with success. By early fall of that year, citizen opposition had developed and a November referendum was held on the question of building the garage.

The garage — and PCH — lost by 93 votes, PCH demanded a recount because a voting machine in District Six was broken, and in late January, the courts declared the November referendum null.

A second referendum was held in May and the garage was defeated by 109 votes.

After the defeat, PCH began looking for new sites, and finally chose the old Borough sewer field on Elm Neighborhood opposition promptly developed but opponents lost when Superior Court affirmed actions by Borough Zoning Board and Council supporting the project.

A deadline for carrying the question to the Appellate Court passed last May without action by PCH's opponents.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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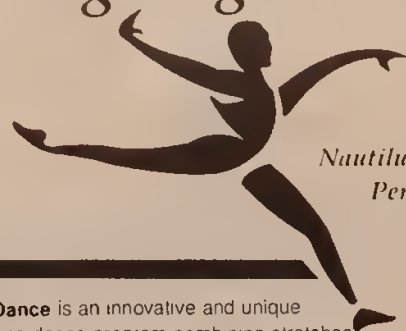
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Route 92

Continued from Page 1

day, but is apparently being rejected by DOT because it lies too much in the floodplain of the Millstone to be practical.

Plainsboro and Cranbury want the road pushed as far north as possible so not to cut through existing farmland. Plainsboro has proposed a route that connects with the New Jersey Turnpike at exit 8A at Jamesburg, Princeton, which has long endorsed Route 92 as a means of relieving truck traffic on Nassau Street, is more concerned with where the roadway would be located between Route One and Route 206.

The so-called "preserved alignment" would parallel the Montgomery-Princeton border but in Montgomery territory. Princeton residents and officials were upset last June when it appeared that an agreement with a Montgomery developer would push that alignment south onto the actual border and impinge on homes built on Herrontown Circle in the understanding the road would be farther north.

At the Route 92 Corridor Study public meeting last March, four alternatives were shown, including some calling for building only a portion of the roadway and upgrading connector roads.

TO HONOR VOLUNTEERS

During Big Brother Week. The week of February 12-18 has been designated National Big Brothers/Big Sisters Week, an observance recognizing thousands of volunteers who have contributed to the success of the program.

There are 450 Big Brothers/Big Sisters agencies across the country, similar to the one in Mercer County through which volunteers befriend children, generally from one parent homes, who need a helping hand in meeting the sometimes formidable challenges of growing up. In Mercer County, some 230 youngsters currently receive the support of a Big Brother or Sister, and many more are on the waiting list for additional volunteers.

The headquarters of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County is at 42 Arctic Parkway, Trenton. The agency has a branch office in Princeton at Nassau Presbyterian Church and in Hightstown at 131 South Main Street. For information call 695-BIGS.

TO READ FROST WORKS

At Seminary, William Brower, associate director of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary, will present "A Friendly Visit with Mr. Frost" on Friday at 8:15 in the Seminary Campus Center Theatre.

Mr. Brower's readings of Robert Frost's poetry have won him national acclaim and are an annual event in Princeton. Included in the program will be "Mending Wall," "Birches," and "The Witch of Coos," a ghost story.

A professional actor since 1946, Mr. Brower has appeared in the Ford Theatre, Kraft Theatre, Studio One and The Big Story. Before coming to Princeton he taught at the Daykarhanova School for the stage in New York City. In 1954 he joined the staff at Princeton Seminary as a teacher of speech and theatre arts.

The reading is open to the public and free of charge.



Veronica Muller

PROGRAMS LISTED

By Creative Center. Princeton Creative Center is sponsoring a writing workshop and a slide-lecture series at Morven in the coming weeks.

"Creative Non-Fiction: Writing From Life" is the title of a series of workshops on eight Wednesday evenings at 8 starting Wednesday, February 15. The series will be led by Veronica Muller of Princeton. The \$55 fee includes two sessions in Elizabeth S. Hill's advanced fiction workshop, which will be held Tuesday evenings, also at Morven.

Donald Dilatush, photographer and naturalist, will discuss unusual and beautiful aspects of Mercer County on three successive Wednesday evenings, February 15, 22 and 29, at 8, also at Morven. Called "Seeing More of Your World," the lectures will be illustrated by slides taken on Mr. Dilatush's farm on Route 130, Hamilton Township.

For registration and information call 924-3669.

HUN TO COMPETE

In Olympics of the Mind. A team of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from the Hun School will compete against teams from 10 other area schools in the Olympics of the Mind tournament scheduled February 11 at Northern Burlington County Regional High School.

The competition, which tests creativity and problem-solving abilities in areas ranging from the literary to the scientific, will include a mechanical relay race involving student-designed vehicles powered by a mousetrap. Winners of the competition will be eligible to participate in a regional contest scheduled for March 17. Last year Hun placed first in both local and regional competitions.

Dr. Ted Gourley, head of the N.J. program for gifted children, and Dr. Sam Micklus, professor of industrial arts at Glassboro State College, originated the Olympics of the Mind. The first competition took place in May 1978 and involved 28 N.J. schools. Since then, the program has grown to encompass 40,000 students in the U.S. and Canada.

TUESDAY IS START

Of Aerobic Classes. The evening winter session of Lani Morrison's Aerobic Expression, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, will begin Tuesday in the John Witherspoon School gymnasium. Classes will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 26.

The cost is \$15 for Princeton residents, \$30 for non-residents. Registration forms are available in the Recreation Office. For additional information, call 921-9480.

ditional information, call 921-9480.

SENIOR TRIP PLANNED For Musical, "Two By Two." The Princeton Recreation Department is sponsoring a senior citizen trip to Perona Farms to see the musical "Two By Two" on March 21. The \$21 fee includes transportation and lunch. The deadline to pre-register is February 17.

A deposit of \$10 is required. Senior citizen trip information for the spring and summer is available from the Recreation Department by calling 921-9480.

GROUP MARKS 10 YEARS

Teaching and Translating. The Princeton Language Group is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.

What started as a small cooperative of five teachers and 20 students, has grown to an organization with 30 instructors and translators and more than 150 students as well as a growing translation and interpreting service.

"When we began, our goal was to provide language instruction for individuals who were not comfortable learning a new skill in a formalized, classroom-type of environment," said Dominique Royce, one of the group's directors. "We were also concerned by the lack of emphasis being placed on language instruction in our schools. As we suspected, there is a real need in this area for good, informative language courses. Our growth in the past ten years has confirmed that."

The group offers private and semi-private classes for adults and children in 25 languages, including French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and English as a second language. In addition, it has a translation and interpreting service.

An individual may choose from beginner, intermediate and advanced level courses. Beginner courses are geared towards familiarizing the student with the foreign language by teaching basic vocabulary and simple idiomatic expressions.

Intermediate courses are designed to increase the student's fluency. Students

If It's Foggy...

Under a law passed last summer, motorists on New Jersey roads must use headlights during daylight hours when visibility is less than 500 feet.

This means fog, rain, smog or other atmospheric conditions other than clear blue sky. According to the Division of Motor Vehicles, about half the drivers seem unaware of the new requirement and have been driving without lights in daylight fog.

will practice writing the new language, and will be encouraged to read books and materials of moderate difficulty. They will also be required to use the foreign language exclusively during class time. By the time the students are ready for advanced level courses, they will spend much of their time perfecting what they have learned.

Lessons for adults meet once a week for two hours, and for children once a week for one hour. Private and semi-private instruction is available. Semi-private classes are limited to a maximum of four participants. Classes are held in the instructor's homes.

The group also offers intensive courses for those who need to learn a language quickly, and arranges special classes and scheduling upon request. In addition, instructors will conduct language courses at a company's location for employees. Currently the group is conducting classes in several languages at major corporations in the area.

Most of the groups instructors were born in foreign countries and speak their native languages fluently. From them students also learn about the culture and customs of another land.

In addition to language instruction, the Princeton Language Group has a translation and interpreting service. The translators are qualified to translate technical, scientific and educational material into English and foreign languages.

Continued on Next Page

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, February 8: 10 a.m. Free blood pressure screening, Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.
11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YM/YWCA
2 p.m. AARP - All Saints (Program - Eric Greenfeld "Micro-Computers").

Thursday, February 9: All day program - adult day care, Redding Center (Open House 10-2) (Contact 609-683-0083).
For reservations to the Saturday Luncheon sponsored by the Presbyterian Church at the Senior Resource Center call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.
7:30 p.m.: Diabetes - Get in Control (free) - Merwick Dining Room (Last Meeting).

Friday, February 10: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YM/YWCA
1 p.m.: Pottery; Senior Resource Center.
1-4 p.m. Free Tax Assistance, Senior Resource Center - Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m. Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Firehouse.

Saturday, February 11: 12 noon. Luncheon sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian, Senior Resource Center
Sunday, February 12: 1-2 p.m.: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA (\$2.00).

Monday, February 13: 10 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Senior Resource Center.
1-4 p.m. Free Tax Assistance, Senior Resource Center - Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m. Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Firehouse.

Tuesday, February 14: All day program - adult day care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).
1:30 p.m.: Great Books Course; Senior Resource Center. George Ingenbrandt - \$20.00 fee. To register call 924-7108.
7:30 p.m.: Tenants Meeting; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, February 15: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee; Library (American Women Poets).

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

The Princeton Language Group is starting a new Princeton will be held on semester this month. For Monday, March 19, at the additional information, call Stuart Country Day School 924-2252.

DESSERT CARD PARTY
To Fund Scholarships. The 17th annual scholarship dessert card party of the Women's College Club of Princeton will be held on Monday, March 19, at the Stuart Country Day School. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m.

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- Translations and interpreting into English and foreign languages

For information and registration call:

(609) 924-2252

and dessert will be served at noon.
Proceeds from the party provide scholarship aid to qualified girls at the four secondary schools of Princeton. The party will feature a Silent Auction, a Plain and Fancy Sale, raffles and door prizes. Table reservations at \$20, and for individuals at \$5, are now being accepted by Mrs. George Wadellon, 122 Crestview Drive, 924-5483.
Non-members are welcome.

25TH ANNIVERSARY SET
For Antiques Show. Silver will be the theme of the 25th annual Princeton Antiques Show scheduled, somewhat earlier this year, from March 15 to 18.
Sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey and the Mount Holyoke Club, the annual event features the wares of well known antique dealers and benefits the scholarship programs of both colleges.

A Silver Anniversary Preview, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, March 15, at the Princeton Day School, will usher in this year's show. Tickets to the preview, featuring cocktails and hors d'oeuvre, will entitle holders to free admission to all three days of the show as well as to the three lectures.
Preview tickets, at \$25 per person, may be obtained by sending a check, made out to the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, to Mrs. Henry S. Broad, 256 Cold Soil Road.

Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, March 16, and Saturday, March 17, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 18. Admission to non-holders of preview tickets will be available at the door. Refreshments will be offered during show hours.

Friday's offerings will include lunch and dinner as well as wine and tea during the afternoon. Lunch and cocktails will be available Saturday and snacks only on Sunday.

In honor of the show's theme, Gerald Ward, a research associate at Yale University Art Gallery, will give a talk entitled "Some Thoughts on the Role of Silver in American Life" at 10 a.m., March 17. The first lecture, at the same time on March 16, will be on the subject of "American Glass from Wistar to Tiffany" by Alice C. Frelinghuysen, assistant curator in the Department of American Decorative Arts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The final speaker will be George O'Bannon, a lecturer and dealer who will discuss "The World of Oriental Rugs" at 11 a.m., March 18.

Honorary chairperson of this year's Antiques Show is Lucille Stafford of the Wellesley Club. Members of both clubs fill the remaining committee posts. Show chairpersons are Helen Chooljian, Ellen Tabell and Cathy Trauernicht. Show coordinators are Marian Heher, Nancy Metcalf, Cathy Trauernicht and Letti Williams. Edie Martin is in charge of corporate patrons.
Melon Johnson, Lucille Stafford and Elizabeth Kauzmann are responsible for the exhibitors, and food will be under the management of Elizabeth Ford, with Joanne Hannye, Sarah Hill and Carolyn Soo Hoo each being responsible for one of the show days. Hostesses are Meg Cowenhoven, Lockie Proctor and Sue Shaffer. In charge of the lectures are Tina Gillis and Kate Litvak.

Patrons are the responsibility of Barbara Broad, Lynn Johnston, Persla Bliss

and Alice Studebaker. Lois Elz is in charge of the preview and Susan Bishop and Carol Haag will be responsible for the program. Jan Dalzell, Jackie Pellaton and Erica Weeder will handle publicity and Jill Lewis and Ginny Levine will be in charge of staging.

TEACHER WORKSHOP
In Environmental Issues. A workshop for teachers and administrators entitled Class Project will be held on Wednesday, February 29, from 1:30 to 4 at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.
The Class Project was developed by the National Wildlife Federation to help area teachers make environmental education an integral part of middle and high school curriculum, especially for grades 6-9. It is an action-oriented approach, designed to initiate student projects.

The materials are designed for science and social studies classes and cover six areas: energy use, environmental issues, forest/watershed management, hazardous substances, wetlands and wildlife habitat. The program will be conducted by a representative of the Environmental Education and Awareness Office of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.
There will be no charge for the program, and materials will be distributed free to each participant. However there are a limited number of openings, so participants are asked to call the Watersheds at 737-3735 to reserve a space.

CONTEST SPONSORED
By Recreation Department.
The Princeton Recreation Department is sponsoring a logo contest to capture the theme "Princeton Recreation Department." The logo will be used as a symbol for all Recreation Department programs, and as the cover on the 1984 Leisure Guide.
All high school students who reside in Princeton are eligible. The grand prize winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate donated by Triangle Art Center.
Entries should be submitted with name, address, telephone number and school to the Princeton Recreation Department by February 17. For additional information, call Kathy Clarkson at 921-9480.

HISTORY IS TRACED
In West Windsor Blueprint. The Historical Society of West Windsor has received a

Continued on Next Page

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PEOPLE

In the News

Dr. Stephen M. Felton and Dr. Michael Y. Wong, ophthalmologists who practice in Princeton and Hightstown, have been approved by the Federal Drug Administration for use of the newly developed YAG laser at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia.

Described as a major advance in ophthalmic surgery, the YAG laser is capable of cutting tissue inside an eye without a surgical incision. Unlike other types of lasers now in general use which can photocoagulate or burn tissue to treat glaucoma or retinal disease, this is said to be the first laser which can actually remove abnormal tissue. Its greatest application is in the

removal of a secondary cataract which sometimes occurs after removal of the original cataract.

Three area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Lehigh University for the fall semester.

They are Peter D. Cripps of Coventry Circle, Lauren E. Albert, 30 Parkhill Terrace, Princeton Junction, and Eric Weitzman, 6 Moores Mill Road, Pennington.

Two area residents are among 1,831 students who completed degree requirements at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., in December.

They are Matthew A. Wilkinson of 55 Littlebrook Road, who has completed degree requirements for a bachelor of science in agriculture, and Robert T. Riley, 304 Burd Street, Pennington, bachelor of science in engineering. They will be eligible to participate in commencement exercises in May.

Jane Teller of 200 Prospect Avenue is one of 104 artists from across the country whose works have been selected for the first national all-media juried exhibition of the Women's Caucus for Art. The exhibit will be on display at Lehigh University from March 2 through April 30.

Suzanne B. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bishop of Snowden Lane, has been appointed district manager of Dun & Bradstreet in Manchester, N.H. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Denison University.

David K. Fork of 470 Quaker Road has completed his first semester of study at the University of Rochester as a winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarship competition.

A top student in science and mathematics at Princeton High School, David began classes at the University in September.

Lars A. Selberg, son of Prof. and Mrs. Atle Selberg of 7 Maxwell Lane, is one of eight recipients of a 1983 scholarship in optical engineering chronicles two and one half awarded by the Society of Photo-Optical Instrumental Engineers.

Mr. Selberg, an alumnus of undergraduate program in Princeton Day School, Class of studio art at Stanford and is 1979, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a seeking free-lance work on graduate student at the Optical Sciences Center at the University of Arizona in Tucson for possible syndication.

son. He is married to Julie Sly, daughter of Mrs. Richard Sly, formerly of Princeton, and the late Mr. Sly.

Navy Yeoman 3rd Class Susan E. Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cave of 14 Lawnside Drive, Lawrenceville, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at Naval Technical Training Center Meridian, Miss.



Edgar M. Buttenheim of 437 Ridgeview Road has been named the 1984 McAllister Fellow by the American Business Press Inc. He is the first recipient of the award, which will be given annually to a member of top management of a business publishing company to act as a resource person and teacher at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism.

Mr. Buttenheim is currently executive vice president of Springhouse Corporation in Springhouse, Pa. He began as an advertising salesman in 1947 and rose to become publisher of American City Magazine and president of Buttenheim Publishing Corporation, a family business which was sold in 1974.

He is a former director of the United Nations Association of the United States of America and a delegate to the White House Conference on International Cooperation. He was a candidate for the Massachusetts State Legislature in 1978.

He will spend a week at Medill, acting as a source of information about business publications for students working on the Medill Lomb Science Scholarship Magazine Project.

Atlan and Mark Wilson, presently of 13½ Newlin Road, have published "The Farm Report: 1981-83," a collection of Mark Wilson's work as a cartoonist for the Stanford University daily newspaper.

Published by Quibbling Sib-Maxwell Lane, is one of eight recipients of a 1983 scholarship in optical engineering chronicles two and one half awarded by the Society of Photo-Optical Instrumental Engineers.

son. He is married to Julie Sly, daughter of Mrs. Richard Sly, formerly of Princeton, and the late Mr. Sly.

Three area residents have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Lafayette College.

They are Christopher M. Peck of 11 Glenview Drive, a sophomore; Roger W. Dinella of 220 Terhune Road, a senior; and Rolf G. Nauman of 45 Lake View Drive, Skillman, a sophomore.

donation of a blueprint of the Berrien City section of West Windsor Township from Township resident and Historical Society member Jeanette Flickinger. The Berrien City area of West Windsor Township is the area loosely bounded by Clarksville Road, the Princeton-Highlights Road and Post Road.

Berrien City was West Windsor's first "development" or planned community. This area was planned in 1924 by Alexander Berrien, a descendant of the family that owned Rockingham in Rocky Hill. Most of the lots in this development were planned to be only 50 feet wide, which is why present Princeton Junction has so many long narrow lots.

At the time of Berrien City there was a large nursery located in the area of the present train station and where Maurice Hawk School now stands. All that now remains of this nursery is the pond area near the Princeton Junction train station.

Scrutiny of the blueprint shows the present names of most of the interior streets of Princeton Junction. There is Scott Avenue, Harris Road, Lillie, Montgomery and Emil Streets as well as Wallace Road. These streets are said to be named for members of the Berrien family.

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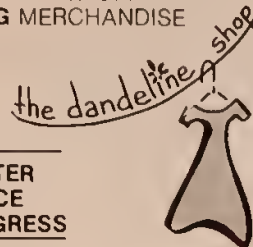
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If you've got an aquarium you might want to save your old pebbles from the bottom of the tank for drainage in flower pots. The sediment that has collected on them is a fertilizer bonus.

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HERRONTOWN 1000 NORTH: This brick-and-glass office building on State Road (Route 206) and Herrontown is now being leased by owner-developer Benedict Yedlin. Designed by Laurel Lovrek, the building has skylights above open stairwells and large glass areas at the corners to let in natural daylight.

BUSINESS

LEASING BEGINS

For Herrontown 1000 North. The new two-story brick and glass office building called Herrontown 1000 North — Route 206 and Herrontown Road — is now available for leasing, according to owner-developers Benedict Yedlin and Charlie Yedlin.

The building is the third in an office complex on Herrontown near Route 206 (State Road). Of the 20,000 square feet available for lease, one-fourth was leased before completion. New tenants include Burke, O'Brien, Bishop Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm; John Harper, financial consultant to educational institutions and Helmsley-Spear, real estate brokers.

According to the Yedlins, James Bishop of the consulting firm chose Herrontown 1000 North over a Route One location because, "it was the most competitively priced space and its location offers easy commute from my home in Piscataway."

Mr. Harper cited the Yedlins' willingness to accommodate his need for a smaller space than the usual 2000-square-foot minimum in the Princeton area.

Architect for Herrontown 1000 North was Laurel Lovrek

SHORT, FORD ARE 10
Architects Mark Decade. To celebrate a decade of partner-

ship, architects William Short and Jeremiah Ford have added another partner — Charles A. Farrell. The firm name, however, will remain Short and Ford.

When they became partners in January, 1974, the two had 25 years of experience between them: Jerry Ford had joined Walker, Sander, Ford and Kerr in 1965, after work on the World Trade Center and, in Princeton had worked with the late Kenneth Kassler.

Bill Short had been in practice by himself but had worked with Charles Agle on the Princeton Housing Authority's Lloyd Terrace (which won a HUD award in 1967). He had also, in the early '60s, been a partner of Robert Venturi.

In 1973, he designed the restoration of Guernsey Hall, the 19th-century mansion on Lovers Lane, and its conversion into condominiums.

By the following year, he knew he wanted a partner: "Without one, you never get a day off!"

Both architects had gone to Princeton (Short, '46, graduate degree '52; Ford '54, graduate degree '59); each had his own professional reputation; each did things in about the same scale.

"We do tons of kitchen alterations, porches — that kind of thing," Jerry says, "and these have been very helpful to us because in these ten years, the economic picture has been very bad. But because we have had a good reputation, doing small things, we've been able to grow slowly — about 15 percent a year — and survive. We

started with four people; today we have 20."

Mr. Farrell, whose degrees are from the University of Virginia and the University of Oregon, joined Short and Ford in 1978. His design for Victoria Row, the townhouses planned for Humbert Street, is one of three Farrell designs to receive awards from the New Jersey Society of Architects.

Short and Ford projects, done before and after the 1974 partnership, are all around Princeton. Bill did some buildings for the Hun School and work for J. Seward Johnson as well as designs for Princeton residents at Blue Mountain Lake; Jerry's include Security Savings and Loan (formerly Princeton Savings and Loan); the East Nassau branch of United Jersey Bank and the Princeton Bank drive-in that will be torn down when Collins begins building.

"I've lived long enough now to see my buildings being torn down," he remarked with a smile.

Bill likes to think about the Lloyd Terrace apartments, designed for elderly with modest incomes. He speaks warmly of a retired Princeton University secretary who had grown up in town and would not have been able to afford retirement here if it hadn't been for Lloyd Terrace.

"We continue to design such housing, and we believe it's extremely important," Jerry points out. He is architect for Princeton Community Housing's Elm Road apartments for lower-income elderly.

Among other projects are restoration of James Fenimore Cooper's house in Burlington; expansion of the Morris Township library and expansion of a beach home in Massachusetts — all award-winners — and the American Center for Oriental Research in Jordan.

The firm has also been working since 1976 on the New Jersey State House, but it's been a long, slow, bureaucratic process.

Bill Short believes the philosophy of Princeton's department of architecture has been important to the two partners. He speaks of the historic emphasis, the attitudes toward existing buildings combined with "a very open and eclectic approach to modern architecture."

FROM HOME TO OFFICE
Newspaper Success Story. The Woman's Newspaper has lost its status as a homebased business. The editors and founders, Arri Parker and Donna Satow, both Princeton residents, have moved the paper's offices to newly rented

quarters at 396 Route 518 in Blawenburg.

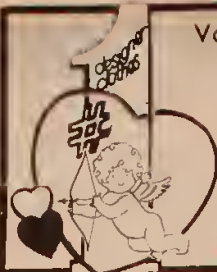
The move coincides with explosive growth in the publication. As of the March issue, the Woman's Newspaper will have more than doubled its circulation, thereby reaching more than a quarter of a million readers in Central New Jersey. The move also coincides with the hiring of employees and the stabilization of the staff at more than

Continued on Next Page

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free-lance writers, a crew of advertising representatives and a distribution staff of almost two dozen.

The paper has joined the Tri-State Group of Women's Papers, an organization representing almost one million readers in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. On March 1, it will celebrate its second anniversary. Its first issue was a four-page tabloid printed at 5,000 copies.

FRAKER TO SPEAK

At Chamber, Harrison Fraker Jr., founding partner of Harrison Fraker, Architects, will talk to the Chamber of Commerce this Thursday about the importance of energy design and conservation in both commercial and residential building.

The February meeting will be held from noon to 1:30 at Seanticon Reservations, at \$8.50, may be made through the Chamber office, 921-7676.

A member of the Princeton University faculty, Mr. Fraker holds a master of architecture from Princeton and has taught architecture and energy design at several colleges. He is national chair of the American Institute of Architects Energy Committee.

AT FORRESTAL

1.4 Million New Feet. More than 1.4 million square feet of office-research space in the Princeton Forrestal Center will be ready for leasing or under construction during 1984, according to Robert J. Wolfe, Forrestal's general manager.

The Center already has 1.5 million square feet, and the additional construction will

Willard E. Rapp

take the Center well past the halfway mark, Mr. Wolfe said. Prudential's 260,000-square-foot Enerplex complex is expected to be fully leased by spring, and the Stillman Group's 235,000-square-foot office building isn't far behind. Princeton Bank recently leased 35,000 square feet for its administrative headquarters and IBM has moved a unit of its National Distribution Division into an 80,000-square-foot building.

Construction will start this year on two new development projects: Prudential's seven-building "Forrestal Greens" office-research complex and the first phase of Merrill Lynch's training center, which will be 1.8 million square feet.

Forrestal Center is being developed on land leased from Princeton University. To protect the wooded acreage, approximately 500 acres have been reserved as open space.

"Our policy of environmental and architectural controls will ensure a unique work setting designed to respond to the corporate needs of our tenants," Mr. Wolfe says.

\$150 MILLION CONTRACT

To RCA Astro. RCA Astro-Electronics has signed a contract with a sales potential in excess of \$150 million to design and build a domestic communications satellite system for Rainbow Satellite Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.

The initial contract includes two high-powered Ku-band communications satellites, telemetry tracking and control equipment, launch services and operator training. Included in the contract are options for additional spacecraft to be constructed at a later date.

DRUG CO. ENDOWS CHAIR

In Molecular Biology. Princeton University has received a \$125 million commitment from Warner-Lambert Company for endowment of a professorship in molecular biology.

Regarded by many as the most exciting frontier in science, molecular biology deals with the function of cells as regulated by their vastly complex genetic codes. It is a science which offers great promise for answering fundamental questions about the nature of life while providing dramatic advances in health care and other applied areas.

The Warner-Lambert gift is one of several large commitments made by corporations and individuals during the past year in support of Princeton's efforts to establish a program of distinction in molecular biology. The University has to date raised nearly \$10 million of the \$36 million it seeks.

Suei-Yuen Lien

PERSONNEL NOTES
Graham M. Brush Jr. of Russell Road has joined Stewardson-Dougherty real estate associates as a sales representative.

Mr. Brush has retired from Johnson & Johnson after 22 years. His most recent post was in the office of the president of the world-wide "family" of pharmaceutical companies. In addition to selling real estate, Mr. Brush is presently a consultant in New York City for Project Orbis, an ophthalmological teaching school which seeks to make ophthalmological care and techniques of the first world countries known to the third world countries.

Three senior members of the research staff at AT&T (formerly Western Electric) Engineering Research Center on Carter Road have received U.S. patents for their work.

Willard E. Rapp of Griggstown was granted his 12th patent, which relates to an apparatus for cutting and softening the insulation of insulated wire. Suei-Yuen P. Lien of West Windsor was granted a patent for an improved method of growing layers of semiconductor material on a substrate with a technique called liquid phase epitaxy. The invention involves an apparatus which substantially eliminates excessive edge growth on the substrate.

Kon H. Cho, also of West Windsor, was granted a patent for a method of manufacturing semiconductor integrated circuits, and more particularly for a method of manufacturing dielectrically-isolated single-crystal semiconductor regions for use as substrates.

Bernard J. Lechner of Carson Road has been appointed staff vice president, advanced video systems research, at RCA Laboratories. This includes research on image quality, human visual perception, digital video signal processing and transmission, and high-definition TV as well as research supporting RCA broadcast systems and NBC.

Mr. Lechner joined RCA Laboratories in 1957 as a member of the technical staff, working in research on video tape recorders and gigahertz computer circuits. He was named a group head in 1967 and in 1977 was appointed director of the Video Systems Research Laboratory, the position he held until his new assignment. In 1961 he received an RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Award and in 1962 was given RCA's highest technical honor, the David Sarnoff Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement, for his contributions to high speed computer circuitry.

Annette Zuccarello of Trenton has been appointed secretary of Nassau Savings

Bernard J. Lechner

and Loan Association. Mrs. Zuccarello has also been named corporate secretary of the Nassau Savings and Loan Mortgage Corp. and Nassau Savings and Loan Service Corp. In addition to these corporate assignments, Mrs. Zuccarello serves as administrative assistant to Mr. Bandura.

She has been with Nassau Savings since 1982 in an administrative capacity. Prior to her promotion, she had been involved in consulting with builders and realtors in the processing of construction loans. Before joining Nassau Savings she was an administrative assistant for the New Jersey Department of Education.

Michael P. Cassidy of Ewing Township has been promoted to assistant director, Automation Systems and Device Packaging Technology. In this new position he will be responsible for the Advanced Automation Center and the areas of advanced assembly automation, advanced automation research and circuit pack and component automation technology.

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OBITUARIES

Lois Curry Strayer, wife of Prof. Joseph R. Strayer, died on February 3 after a long illness.

Mrs. Strayer was born in Bradenton, Fla., in 1903, graduated from Florida State University (then Florida College for Women) in 1925. She took an M.A. in psychology in 1926, did graduate work at Yale and Harvard, and was for several years an assistant to Dr. Arnold Gesell in the Yale Psycho-Clinic. During this period she published a monograph on "Language and Growth" (1930).

Married in 1929 to Prof. Strayer, she moved to Princeton in 1930, where she was active in organizations that were interested in the public schools — the P.T.A., the Lay Council, and Children's Entertainments.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Charles D. Strayer of Front Royal, Va., a daughter, Mrs. George C. Corson of Fort Washington, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Clayton Underhill of Wilmington, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel this Wednesday at 2.

Mary E. Sassman, 74, of Redding Circle, died February 3 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Kingston, Mrs. Sassman was a longtime Princeton resident.

Surviving are her husband, Llewellyn Sassman; a son, Llewellyn J. Sassman of Cranbury; two daughters, Audrey Scheren of Hightstown and Anna Mae Mitchell of Belton, Texas; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service and cremation were private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid Squad.

Robert J. Salyerds, 72, of Pennington, died February 3 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Akron, Ohio, Mr. Salyerds had lived in Pennington for 32 years. He was a self-employed chemical salesman, president of the Capitol City Warehouse in Trenton and owner of RS Chemical Company of Pennington.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the Philadelphia Rubber Group, The New York Rubber Group, and the Blue Ridge Rubber Group, all of which are branches of the American Chemical Society. He was also a member of the B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 105 of Trenton and the First United Methodist

Church in Pennington. Surviving are his wife, Virginia Williams Salyerds; two sons, Robert W. Salyerds of Chambersburg, and John R. Salyerds of Passaic Park; two daughters, Barbara S. Goffet and Susan E. Salyerds, both of Pennington; a brother, Ronald C. Salyerds of Akron; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. James H. Biggs, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromell Place, Pennington.

Helen R. Uplike, 98, of Columbia, S.C., formerly of Princeton, died on February 2 at her home.

Born in Princeton, Miss Uplike had lived in the Princeton area before moving to Columbia. She had worked for more than 25 years at the New York Public Library as the Library of Congress librarian, cataloging every book published in New York, giving it a sequential number and eventually sending it to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Uplike was the sister of the late Elizabeth Uplike. There are no known survivors.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Natalie Strauss, 79, of Spruce Circle, died February 1 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Strauss had lived in Princeton more than 20 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Sandra Anderson of Plainsboro and Alice Prince of Miami, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

The service and burial were private.

William F. Marciniak, 66, of Princeton-Kingston Road, died February 1 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Marciniak lived in Hamilton Square before moving to Princeton nine years ago. At the time of his death, he was the bartender at Prospect on the Princeton University campus and had been employed by the food service department there for the last five years. Previously, he had been a salesman for the Bond Baking Company for 20 years.

He was a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church and the Princeton United Methodist Men. He was also a member of the Princeton Meadows Golf Association.

Surviving are his wife, Thordis A. Marciniak, two sons, William of Seattle, Wash., and David of Hamilton Square; a daughter, Marve-Jeanne Marciniak of Lubbock, Tex.; a step-son, John Marck of Monroe, Conn.; two step-daughters, Lynne Olsh of Hillsboro and Sally Sutherland of Reston, Va.; a sister, Loretta Doherty of Mercerville; and 10 grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. James H. Harris, pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery in Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton United Methodist Memorial Fund, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

Ralph K. Johnson, 44, of Fairfax Court, Princeton Junction, died February 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Perth Amboy, Mr. Johnson had lived in Southern Pines, N.C., before moving to Princeton Junction a year ago. He served 20 years in the Air Force as a pilot and instructor obtaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. After retiring from the Air Force he was transportation manager with Con Edison in New York.

He was a graduate of East Stroudsburg College and received an M.B.A. from Golden Gate University in California. He was a former president of the Lions club in Southern Pines and was a member of the Princeton B.P.O.E. and the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary G. Johnson; two sons, Erik and Darren, and a daughter Diana, all at home; his parents Karl and Hedwig Johnson of Edison; and a sister, Ingrid Royce of Red Springs, N.C.

The service will be Thursday at 11 at the Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., pastor, officiating. Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542.

The death of Matthew F. Ostergren, 26, of Greenbrier Row, was reported February 3.

Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Ostergren had lived in Princeton for the past 10 years. He was the manager of Thomas Electronics, a stereo outlet in New Brunswick. He was a graduate of Princeton High School and was attending classes at Mercer County Community College.

Survivors include his father, Frederick Ostergren of

Somerset, his mother, Janet M. Ostergren of Princeton; a brother, Mitchell, of Hoboken; three sisters, Marta Hornbrugh of Oklahoma City, Okla., Jacqueline Ostergren and Zoe Ostergren, both of Boston.

A private service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Dr. Edward A. Frost of the Unitarian Church officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

RELIGION

EVENSING PLANNED

At Trinity Church. Choral Evensong will be sung in Trinity Church on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4:30.

It will be preceded at 4:10 by a performance of Bach's Cantata 82, "It is enough," composed to commemorate Candlemas, which falls at the beginning of February. The soloist will be Larry Speakman, bass, accompanied by string quartet and organ.

The Mens' Boys' and Girls' choir will sing the canticles to a setting in the key of G by Sir Charles Stanford. The anthems are "Hail gladdening light" by Charles Wood and "How beautiful upon the mountains" by Brian Judge who was a contemporary of Trinity's Director of Music, John Bertalot, at Cambridge University.

The Rector, The Rev. John Crocker Jr., will lead the service.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church will meet Monday at 8 in St. Paul's School cafeteria.

George Colnaghi, Ph.D., psychologist, will lead a workshop on "Endings and Beginnings: Learning to Love Again." Interested persons are invited. For further information call Pat Cleaves, 921-6663, evenings, or Marjorie Gilbert, director of religious education at St. Paul's, at 924-2681 daytime.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap/social session Thursday, February 16, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village and Old Trenton Roads, Route 535, West Windsor. The cost is \$3, and refreshments will be served.

For additional information call 448-7075 or 799-9401.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, seeks items for its annual Rummage Sale, which will be held Saturday, March 24.

Clothes, toys, books, games, bric-a-brac, household items, antiques, sport items are all welcome and may be brought to the church weekdays from 9 to 5. For information call the church office, 924-2277.

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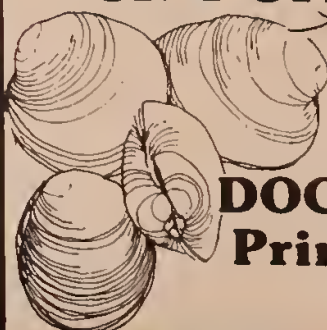


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Frank Weik vacating premises, plus others
Slackwood Firehouse, Lawrence Twp. (Trenton) NJ
Off 1961 Brunswick Pike (US 1 Alt.) to Slack Ave.
TUES., FEB. 14 - 9 AM
Good Victorian lady's chair, candlestand, 3 marble top
tables, drop leaf, dresser and wash stands, etc.; Beautiful
Chippendale love seat (old custom); 1800 & 1810 stands,
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magic lanterns; Doulton luncheon set; lovely china; Cop-
per Lustre; good brick-a-brac, etc.; Good Additions!!
Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
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A sea of daffodils will be the view in a few months from this
outstanding Contemporary in the Western Section of
Princeton Township. This architect-designed house, sited
beautifully on 2.02 acres offers great privacy, quality
materials used in construction, covered and uncovered
terraces, bookcases galore, lovely pool, great storage -- all
this plus, four bedrooms, three baths, library and
WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD \$380,000

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REALTORS
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

FOR THE ULTIMATE IN COUNTRY LIVING
walls and east end of all glass on a fully wooded
Brook Country Club. Unusual design for a traditional home.
\$500,000

NEW FOUR BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY - Excellent location - Possi-
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IN PLAINSBORO - 3 BEDROOM 2 STORY. Carpeted throughout
Solarian floor in kitchen Dining room, living room and 1 1/2 baths
Aluminum siding and 2 car garage. **\$116,000**

LOCATED ON A TREED LOT IN ROCKY HILL - a 4 bedroom rancher
Den, living room and modern kitchen. Full basement and 2 car detached
garage. **\$119,000**

4 1/2 ACRES RESIDENTIAL LAND - located on Route 206 in Princeton.
\$45,000

**WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE IN HAMILTON SHOPPING
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Affiliated Independent Broker 194 Nassau Street
(Nationwide Referral Service) Hillton Bldg., 2nd floor

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William Schuessler - 921-8963
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FILING CABINETS! Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street.

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CHINOISERIE and all other decorative painting, including stenciling. Taught in small studio classes. Mondays. Call 201-359-2392. 2 8 31

FOR RENT: Montgomery Township, 4 bedroom ranch available immediately \$1000 per month, yard care included. Call John T. Henderson, Inc. Broker 701-874-5191. 1 25 31

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CARNEGIE CENTER OFFICE ACCOMMODATIONS in Building 101 for group of approximately 3. Available immediately. Offered by principal to principals only. Call 609-452-0707. 12 21 41

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AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - Authentic 18th Century home to restore plus salt-box barn which can be converted to a dramatic home. Only 7 miles from Nassau Street in the Historic Village of Harlingen on 2 plus acres, more acres available. **\$175,000**



LUXURIOUS NEW HOME, Beautiful lot in elegant neighborhood with Princeton address. Just over the Princeton border. Call our office for appointment. **\$299,500**

LUXURY IN LAWRENCE, No expense spared in finishing this three year old contemporary colonial in Hudler Farms. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **\$215,000**

AFFORDABLE AND PRETTY - Colonial in a convenient Hamilton Twp. neighborhood. New kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, den, heated front porch, full finished basement, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath - there is also a 10% assumable mortgage to qualified buyers. **\$68,900**

SPRAWLING RANCHER ON 6 PLUS ACRES IN HOPEWELL - 4 1/2 bedrooms, LR with Fpl., D.R., Kitchen, 3 full and 2 half baths. Beautiful pond and inground pool, redwood deck and patio, plus large finished basement with bar, wine cellar and fireplace. **\$275,000**

3 WOODED ACRES in the heart of East Amwell, Three bedrooms, plus den or library, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, family room with brick fireplace, kitchen with all of today's conveniences, a lovely deck for outside entertaining, full basement and 2 car garage. Must See! **\$157,900**

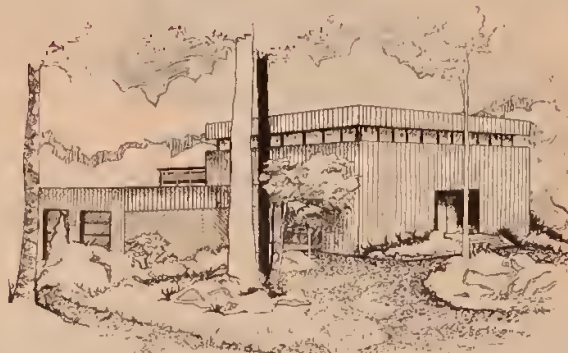
FOR REAL PRIVACY - This new home on approximately 6 acres is for you. A drive down this long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **\$260,000**

Linde Carnevale
Anlute Blanc
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Nancy Armstrong
Lenore Barish
Laraine Bender
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Roslynn Greenberg

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342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton • Park in our lot.

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ONE OF A KIND - Dramatic Princeton Contemporary with state-of-the-art appointments. Central atrium, 2,000 sq. ft. of deck and a master bedroom suite with fireplace and jacuzzi. **\$635,000**



PRINCETON - Appealing 4-6 bedroom home in quiet Western Section neighborhood. Lovely garden, winding brick paths and trees, short walk to center of town, railroad shuttle, shopping and schools. Front-to-back living room with fireplace, dining room with china cabinet and much more! **\$259,000**

HOMES TO BE BUILT, Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Montgomery **\$129,900**

HORSE FARM LOVERS - Income producing and very affordable - 10 partially wooded acres in lovely Amwell Valley, having a spacious 2 bedroom house, 3 barns containing 19 stalls in all, 4 paddocks, 1/2 acre pond. Make us an offer. **Asking \$160,000**

PRIVACY WOODS and 2450 sq. ft. of living space. What more could you ask for? New Provincial Brick Colonial, homey inside and perfect for large active family, East Amwell. **\$172,000**

IN PRINCETON - ALL BRICK HOME for that lucky new homeseeker. 4 bds., 2 bths., large living room with custom made marble fireplace, large kitchen, family room, and a 1 car garage. See it today! **\$130,000**

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. **\$159,000**

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89 c/o Town Topics 2:1-2:30

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Princeton Ballet offers a really good
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at 9am at 262 Alexander Street, Prin-
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ISLAND, S.C.** 2 bedroom condo, sleeps
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NEW ON MARKET - Hopewell Twp. beauty, call it
what you will, a cream puff mint condition, it's a
move-in house all right! Ten rooms, 6 br, 1 1/2
baths, fireplace, woodstove, finished basement,
finished attic and pool **\$145,900**

HOPEWELL BORO - BUSINESS property w/park-
ing. Now used as 2 units, could be three. Possibili-
ty for expansion upward **\$154,900**

LAWRENCE TWP. - BUSINESS property on Rt
206. Lots of parking. Bldg. has floor covering store
and 3 BR apt. upstairs. Well maintained property.
\$165,000

LAWRENCE TWP. - Beautiful unusual brick ranch
w/ten rooms **\$239,000**

HILLSBORO TWP. - Bldg. lot ready to go Nine
plus acres for **\$60,000**. To settle estate

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LIVE HIGH ABOVE THE HUB-BUB - in your
own restored condo in downtown Princeton.
This unit combines modern living with the ar-
chitectural charm of the past. **\$138,000**



COMPLETE PRIVACY. Contemporary
Drama. No maintenance fees, 1/2 block from
Nassau Street. **\$167,500**



SUNNY AND SPACIOUS - Downtown
Princeton Condo. All the charm and
character of the original Victorian Architec-
ture plus master bedroom with full wall
closets, central air, washer & dryer, deck,
and parking **\$140,000**



**TWICE AS MUCH SPACE FOR YOUR
DOLLAR** - if you are willing to step 2 miles
away from Nassau Street. This townhouse
has an Atrium, cathedral ceilings, and huge
rooms **\$158,000**



RARE BIRD APPEARS IN PRINCETON, first
sited in 1984. Newly constructed Princeton
Condo with fine markings, sliding doors,
double glazed Andersen windows,
dishwasher and carpeting. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths **\$122,500**



VICTORIAN HOME IN PRINCETON -
beautifully renovated into two handsome
condo units. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Quality Con-
struction. Close to University and New York
bus line **\$168,000 and \$230,000**

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Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street

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OUR FRIENDLY ASSOCIATES HELP YOU MAKE
"THE INTELLIGENT CHOICE."



SPLendor IN THE Woods - When you are knowledgeable enough to appreciate exquisite custom touches in a home and well-established enough to afford it, you're ready to let us introduce you to one of our newest listings. Set on a beautiful wooded lot on a quiet countryside road, this gracious five bedroom home has every amenity you can imagine. Just a few: A superb imported marble fireplace wall in the sunken living room, an extra large flagstone foyer with fountain and dramatic circular staircase, music alcove, large modern kitchen with thick walnut panelling, and pool with cabana. Let us arrange for your exclusive appointment by calling your Firestone sales associate.

\$320,000



IN THE PROVINCELINE AREA OF PRINCETON. This custom built Ranch is situated in one of the prettiest settings in Princeton; a small stream to the rear, a pine grove to the left and woods and deer all around. Inside you will find a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with a view, a Quaker-Maid eat-in kitchen, and three delightful bedrooms, one the size of a master suite. The basement is full with easy access to the outside. It could easily be finished off into a recreation room by a smart buyer. Come see this excellent buy in an area of country estates or call your Firestone Agent for an informative tour.

\$119,500



THE ONLY NEW SINGLE-FAMILY HOME FOR SALE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. A wonderfully convenient location on a treed lot sets off this sparkling new three bedroom plus study home! Flexible floor plan, lots of storage space, and insulated to save you dollars on your heating bill. Ten year home owner warranty. Call Firestone now.

\$112,500



DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY CONDOMINIUMS IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. Make your housing suit your free and easy lifestyle in these superbly built 2-3 bedroom units across from a Princeton park. Section I sold out. Only two Section II units available. From \$166,000. Also, two freestanding units like that pictured above (left) are now available in the '90's. By appointment only. Call us now at Firestone.



WEST WINDSOR FARM IN THE HORSE COUNTRY OF THE ASSUNPINK. Seventy-five gently rolling acres partly wooded with excellent soils ideal for future development. Available as acreage only for \$3,300 per acre.



ON A LOVELY PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED LOT IN EAST WINDSOR'S DESIRABLE BROOKTREE AREA, this delightful four bedroom Colonial Split-level could be the perfect home for your active family. You're welcomed by the formal slate entrance foyer leading towards the light-filled living room. Enjoy family and formal meals in the extra large formal dining room. And you'll even enjoy preparing them, thanks to the ultra-modern eat-in kitchen. Other special features include a parquet-floored family room with skylighted addition, freshly painted exterior, newly refinished hardwood floor in living and dining room, central air.

\$109,500



SPARKLING NEW IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. This wonderful three bedroom home is brand new, set back on a wooded lot, yet so very convenient to shopping, transportation, and all that Princeton has to offer. You'll have lots of room, lots of storage space, a separate study, and the security of a Ten Year Homeowner's Warranty. We'll be glad to arrange for your personal inspection and tell you why we think that this exciting new home is one of the best buys in the Princeton real estate market!

\$112,500



CHARMING TOWNHOUSE NEAR PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Just around the corner from Nassau Street, you'll find this three-bedroom single home with an especially deep backyard. Inside, there is an entry foyer, living room with knotty pine panelling, dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen and full bath. Upstairs are three family bedrooms and a walk-up attic. This lovely smaller home would be a perfect starter home for a University family, a retirement home, or an investment.

\$114,000



NEW FIRESTONE LISTING. A CHARMING CAPE COD IN WONDERFUL PRINCETON BOROUGH LOCATION. You'll want to see this immaculate smaller home for yourself! It is located on a lovely corner lot with a secluded flagstone patio amid unique and mature plantings. Downstairs you'll love the spacious, light-filled living room with dining area, the handy kitchen, and the two bedrooms with full bath. Upstairs, you'll be delighted with the warmly panelled bedroom with large sitting room. Other special features include a full basement with panelled family room and darkroom for your family photographer. Let us show you this very manageable traditional home today.

\$159,500



AT THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN ON A SPLENDID LOT IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP this charming 3-4 bedroom home is just what you've been looking for and at a price you can afford. The main living level includes a spacious living room with picture window, family dining room, and wonderful eat-in kitchen and three bedrooms. On the lower level you'll find a warm family room with fireplace, and a study. An extra bonus is the marvelous inground pool to delight your family and friends next summer.

\$129,500



COME & SEE THIS LOVELY FORRESTAL VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM. Convenient to the train and to Princeton. Carefree living with recreation at your doorstep. Large kitchen with oak cabinets, formal dining room, beautiful decked atrium & spacious living room with fireplace. Upstairs, a light airy feeling around the atrium, master suite, two more bedrooms and a den. A wonderful flow for entertaining.

\$159,000

FIRESTONE RENTALS

LAWRENCEVILLE - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse in Sturwood Hamlet. Family room with fireplace, finished basement, all appliances. Available immediately. **\$750 per month**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on a lovely street close to Princeton. Available April 1, 1994 for 1 or 2 years. Rent includes pool maintenance. **\$1450 per month**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Short term rental 4 bedroom 2 bath home with fireplace. Available immediately. **\$1000 per month**

KINGSTON - Office rental. Main street. Second floor. For office or commercial use. 2200 square feet. Will subdivide. **\$1000 per month for entire floor**

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reasonably prices (201) 297-1216

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rent downtown Princeton, freshly
renovated, charming \$650 per month
includes utilities parking Available
February 15 Call between 5 p.m. and 9
a.m. 924-0889

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perfect station car 924-4597

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10 1/2, \$30 Please call after 3 p.m. 609
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CLOTHES DRYER used, available
free Must be picked up Call after 5
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POETRY** by Bonnie Vargas,
Nicaraguan poet Friday, Feb. 10 at 7
pm, Third World Center, 84 Olden
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HOUSE FOR SALE: Central Princeton.
Walk to Nassau Street 3 bedrooms,
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Two bedrooms, sleeps six easily, full
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Townhouse...The Village 3 bdrs.
basement, fireplace \$720/mo
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Dutch Colonial located on 3/4 acre lot in
West Windsor Twp. This four year old
home features a living room with
fireplace, separate dining room, den,
modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 1 1/2
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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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An historic Princeton gem with all the charm of
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\$425,000



A small house like this one is hard to find! Ar-
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made it so cozy and comfortable. The quiet
Borough location is hard to beat. **\$187,000**

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REAL ESTATE**
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CROSSROADS
P
INCETON**



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prominent corner of Nassau Street - suitable for retail or office use
under the Neighborhood Business Zoning. Ample parking. Call us
for further information. **\$375,000**

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CROSSROADS
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INCETON**



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Designed and built just for you by a leading architect. Large wooded lots
in Princeton's Western Section. With gas heat, city water and sewer. 7
SOLD - Only 6 left! **From \$350,000**

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R Open 7 days

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET CALL MRS. GRAVES 8-4 P.M. SATURDAYS 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty four hour period.

Male Boxer Brindle color 3 years old, good with children, housebroken, has papers.

Male Old English Sheepdog, 3 years old, housebroken, good with children.

Male Black Lab Golden Retriever type, one year old, good with children.

Male Black Lab Pointer type, 1 1/2 years old, outside dog.

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Female Elkhound Shepherd type 3 years old, housebroken, good with cats and children, medium size.

Female spayed, medium size Yellow Lab type dog.

Female Irish Setter, 4 years old, has papers, housebroken.

Altered Male German Shepherd, purebred with papers.

Male Spaniel type, rust color 5 months old, small, long hair.

Male Brittany Spaniel, 10 months old, white with brown markings.

Female Black Lab 14 months old, purebred, shots, outside dog.

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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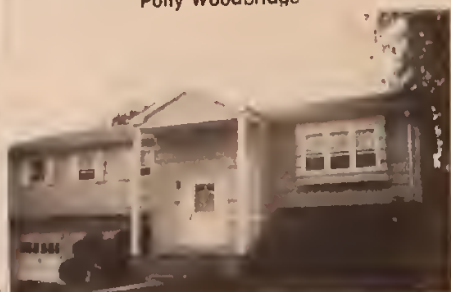
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NEW LISTING



FIELDSTON, WEST WINDSOR

A delightful greenhouse with growing plants giving the promise of spring is but one of the assets of this sparkling white Colonial in West Windsor. On a quiet street with a Princeton address, it offers the conveniences of modern living. Center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, lavatory and family room with beams and sliding doors to greenhouse and deck on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Full basement. Two car garage. **\$151,500**



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ANOTHER NEW LISTING



This special house is perfectly located in the heart of Princeton. A center hall traditional two-story with 3 bedrooms ... the lovely living room has fireplace and French doors to a delightful screened porch. There is even a custom designed kitchen with butcher block counters. To hear about the rest of the house, call us today. Offered at **\$168,000**

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41 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1984



PENNINGTON BOROUGH

Delightful Victorian townhouse with large sunny living room, dining room, heated sun porch and huge country kitchen. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, and a very private backyard complete this special in-town-house **\$99,500**



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Nestled on 11 plus magnificent acres in Lawrence Township with a stream, dam and pond is a spacious older house. The dwelling needs some imagination and work, but the essentials are there **\$220,000**



JEFFERSON ROAD

A sylvan setting featuring a superb swimming pool surrounding this three bedroom, two bath brick ranch. Extra amenities abound. **\$185,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

On a wooded lot within easy walking distance to village a four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in move-in condition. Some of the extra amenities include a large screened porch, finished basement, extra heavy insulation and a perfectly beautiful lot. **\$142,500**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Winner of two national architectural awards and featured in House & Garden, this elegantly simple two-story house is surrounded by trees and overlooks Harry's Brook. Conveniently, it is located 700' from the NYC bus stop and 1 1/4 miles from the center of town and Princeton University. Designed for a maximum of convenience and comfort the upper living area contains a 37' living room/dining room with fireplace, birch floors, cedar ceilings, built-in cabinets and triple thermopane sliding doors opening onto a sundeck. A most workable kitchen with quarry tile floor opens to the dining area and there is an adjoining studio or utility room with plus lavatory. At the lower level there are three bedrooms, one with fireplace, and an oversized compartmented tiled bath. Additional features include clerestory windows and a carport with storage **\$228,500**



WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace, a spacious formal dining room, paneled library, very efficient kitchen with pass through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two large flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool. **\$595,000**

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PRINCETON - Custom Ranch - brick, convenient
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Contemporary townhouse in Princeton Township with not one but many distinct differences.
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THIS IS THE FIRST PART OF A TWO-PART SERIES. This stunning cathedral-height living room with its stack of windows is beyond belief. The rest of the apartment, along with lots of expansion space, makes it truly a wonderful place to live. For part two, see picture at right.



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY on lovely treed lot. Three bedroom, one story residence **\$119,000**



A BEAUTIFULLY NATURAL SETTING OF TALL TREES and plantings in West Amwell Township provides the backdrop for this marvelous three bedroom ranch. Call us for more information. **\$112,000**



HAVE YOU LOOKED FOR SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL? Can you tell me where else in the western end of Princeton you will find this extraordinary and luxurious residence for **\$295,000**? Call us and we will tell you all about it.



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SUPER CONVENIENT LOCATION

is the word for this pretty brick and frame ranch in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboard, newly remodeled kitchen, two large bedrooms and den or third bedroom - and a guaranteed to be dry, finished basement. Outside, there's a flagstone patio shaded by mature trees and lovely old rhododendrons. All this spells perfection for the small family. Just listed at

\$174,500

A TOUCH OF CLASS

in a stunning residence on six plus wooded acres. Formal entry court with miniature fruit and espaliered trees, imposing 2 story stucco home in a neo-classic design. It offers lovely, light soaring open spaces that make up the living, dining and kitchen areas of the first floor. Upstairs, a private master bedroom suite with library, loft and deck, in a separate wing, 2 more bedrooms, each with deck, and shared bath.

Flanking one side of the entry courtyard is a charming guest house of large living room or office, sleeping alcove and 1/2 bath - all with its own private terrace. Potential apartment, anyone? Call for brochure.

THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. Immediate Availability!

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and a real cream puff too. Three bedroom half duplex in Princeton Borough offers living room, dining room, finished third floor hideaway or bedroom. New kitchen, new bath, new hardwood floors in living and dining rooms - and the whole house freshly painted. A very good house for a lucky someone - and at the new reduced price, an excellent buy!

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BRADWAY AVENUE, EWING

"Charming" is one's first reaction to this delightful Cape Cod in a family-oriented neighborhood in the Glendale section of Ewing Township. The red door opens to a surprising feeling of spaciousness as the living room, with attractive fireplace and dining area, adjoins the family room which has a wood burning stove. Two bedrooms and a full bath complete the first floor. A large paneled room and lavatory, and an attic offering further expansion, make up the second floor. Full basement and garden with patio.

\$79,500



ROLLING HILL ROAD

Airy two story contemporary with a kitchen designed for the cook as well as the family. Two fireplaces, guest room and bath on first floor, and family bedrooms upstairs. The best of both worlds, with country living and city convenience. Fairly priced at

\$325,000



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Conveniently located hillside Contemporary situated on four wooded, private acres. Large entrance hall opens to spacious living room with two walls of glass and fireplace. Dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen. Master bedroom, hall bath, study or bedroom, laundry and powder room on the main level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom, utility room and bath on the lower level. Central air conditioning. Two-car carport. Large windows allow a beautiful view from every room.

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WILD BRIAR LANE

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\$369,000



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PRINCETON...newly renovated within 5 years. 2-story aluminum-sided 2-unit rental conveniently located in town for proximity to recreation, schools, shopping. One bedroom apartment down and two bedrooms up. Kitchen in both, of course! Separate meters & heat. Asking \$82,000



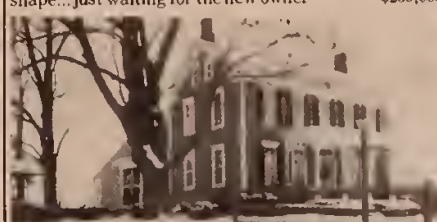
FOR THE COOK IN THE FAMILY, this Rocky Hill Colonial has a lovely, remodeled kitchen with a Jenn Air cook top, Thermidor ovens, center isle with bar stools; family room with fireplace, new carpeting, four bedrooms, and a beautifully treed lot with a brook bordering the property...three miles to Nassau Hall. \$164,500



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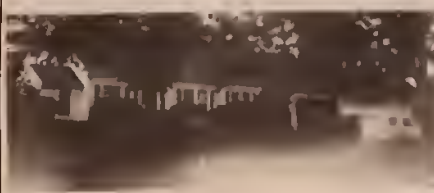
START OUT with our just-listed contemporary on Carter Road, Hopewell Township! Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, a super kitchen and brick patio off the dining room. Extra garage and storage building. expandable floor plan from the living room with fireplace. Just painted inside and out. 2.48 acres. Princeton address. \$155,000



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"LONGMEADOW" West Windsor Township with a Princeton address! A special four bedroom colonial, eight rooms in all plus two and a half baths, central air, fully fenced, two car garage, all close to shopping, schools and the train. \$132,000

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NO NEED FOR A SECOND CAR! Very convenient to Princeton Junction station. This lovely colonial house features a large eat-in kitchen with a no wax floor and wallpaper. Pantry and large walk-in closet adjacent to kitchen. Separate dining room. Fireplace, carpeting and French doors in living room. Mature trees on lot. Just **\$82,000**



CHARMING OLDER HOME - in historic Lawrenceville area located on large, treed, corner lot. Recently painted inside and out - new roof and heating system, ultra-modern country kitchen, living room, formal dining room, family room, plus attractive Florida room with sliding glass doors leading to in-ground pool, 4 plus bedrooms, and many extras **\$147,900**



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PENNINGTON: Newly listed in Indian Village a four bedroom, totally remodelled split level with a contemporary flair. New master suite separate from other bedroom wing, neat new kitchen, formal living and dining, screened porch, new everything in and out **\$99,900**



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**RELO:
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Two Environmental Activists with Very Different Backgrounds Find a Common Focus of Interest in Princeton's Sewer Problems

"YOU'RE Olivia Applegate?" the incredulous environmental official asked.

He was spinning his mind over all the letters he had received about surcharging manholes, infiltration, inflow, sewage. And here was this slim girl with the charming accent, long waving brown hair, deep eyes that belonged behind a fan and a smile radiant as a tropical sun...

When he had expected a Little Old Lady in Tennis Shoes.

Stereotypes about environmentalists are as hard to destroy as a radioactive rod.

Take Peggy McNeill.

Tall, slim and quiet with masses of black hair and a pixie face — Irish, with that name? No, Welsh. Peggy might be a young mother with time on her hands, dabbling in the environmental waters.

But she has a degree in bacteriology, a masters in environmental science. Describing herself as "a hard-line chemist," she has done research chemistry for Smith, Kline and French, Abbott Laboratories, American Viscose, snapped up eagerly by expanding corporations during the '50s while she was traveling the Army posts with her Dental Corps husband.

Born and raised in Ecuador, Mrs. Applegate took a degree in political science from the University of Quito, but not with any idea of a career. Trilingual — "a rusty tri-lingual," she now says — with an English father and a German mother, she went to the American School in Guyana, where she was born. In the morning, classes were in English; in the afternoon, Spanish.

It might be fun, she had thought idly, to visit an older brother in Germany for a year or two after college, but she had no other plans. However, her college friendship with a young Peace Corps volunteer named Ridge Applegate became something more than friendship, and in August of 1968, she and Ridge were married and left Ecuador for the United States and Princeton.

Peggy was one of those lucky little girls whose parents encouraged her skill in math and science and were happy when the school system had her skip the last half of sixth grade.

Growing up in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania, in towns like Toma-



OLIVIA APPLGATE: Usually more animated than this, but shy in front of a camera, Olivia Applegate has become Princeton's Sewer Conscience. In repeated appearances before Planning Board and governing bodies she presses her case for a hold on development until sewers have been repaired.

qua and Pottsville, and in similar towns in Ohio and Missouri, she loved high school biology and math (and by expanding corporations sports and being a drum major during the '50s while she was jorette).

Later, at Penn State, she studied chemistry and bacteriology, emerging with her degree in 1956, just as the science job market was opening wide.

Because she had scientific German and could research the abstracts, she got her first job as a "literature chemist" with American Viscose in Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania with the understanding that she could apply for a job in chemistry research as soon as one was open.

In three months, she was transferred to the Research Analytical lab.

In 1958, she moved on to Smith, Kline and French at a higher salary. Meanwhile, she had married Jack McNeill, a junior in dental school at Penn State. When he entered the Army Dental Corps, they decided to choose — yes, he had a choice — an Army base near an industrial area so that Peggy could get a job. It was Fort Sheridan, Illinois, near Abbott Laboratories.

"I just walked right into that Abbott job," she recalls. "Smith, Kline and French even wrote my resume for me."

Later, it was Fairbanks,

the New Jersey Association of Conservation Districts and is in Denver this week for the national meeting of these districts.

"I'm useful because I can pick up the phone and call agencies — cutting across protocol and bureaucratic channels. The agencies know my name and I don't feel shy about calling them and complaining. People like me can help grease the machinery of government and help set direction and policy, so agencies know they're working for PEOPLE."

"About sewers. We knew about the overflow problem here in Princeton but we thought Federal initiatives would take care of it. We

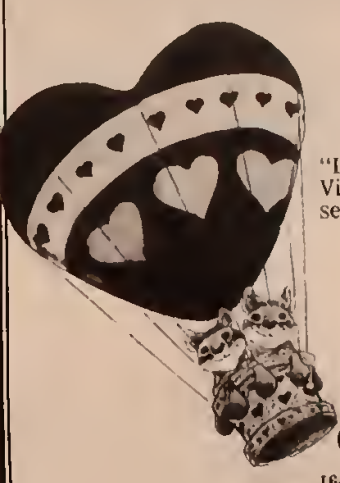
Continued on Page 16B

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He left the Army, in part, because Peggy was restless there. She had always been a skillful bridge player — "I like bridge: it's analytical" — and in Fort Carson, they'd played three or four times a week.

"But I was restless; in the Army, you can take cake-decorating classes — yes, really — or classes in hat-making and of course play bridge, but there is nothing you can really sink your teeth into."

New to Princeton, she joined the League of Women Voters and was assigned to a Water Study group, examining the planning being done at that time for a Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority plant.

"I liked environmental work, and I became an activist. I took a course in sewage plant operation — yes, there were several women in the course — where they teach the chemistry and biology of sewage and its effects on the receiving waters.

"Well, somebody suggested I apply to Rutgers and try for a masters and I became one of these several old women in the class — finding new places for themselves. I got my masters in two years, in '75."

After that, the late Charles Farrington, a Mercer County Freeholder "had seen my letter lambasting the regional sewerage studies and asked me to serve on the county's Flood Advisory Task force — I was the only woman — because all these industrial people were threatening to leave Trenton unless something was done."

Then, the county Extension Agent told her the Soil Conservation District needed a new member and would like a Princeton resident and a woman and did she know anyone, and she did and it was she herself.

Today, she is president of

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12 DANCING PRINCESSES? Who knows? These masks will be part of a Princeton University student production called "Face-Crimes" (after a line in Orwell's "1984"), but it's actually a dramatization of the fairy tale of the "Twelve Dancing Princesses," which doesn't sound particularly Orwellian. "Face-Crimes" will be given this Thursday through Sunday at 185 Nassau, where the University's Program in Theatre and Dance has its headquarters.

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movies

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STEVIE at 7:30 / SMITHEREENS at 9:15

News of The THEATRES

WITH MASKS

Fairy Tale. The king is worried: are his daughters up to something behind his back? Each night, the 12 princesses go to bed with new pairs of shoes laid out nearby. Each morning, the shoes are worn out.

So the king issues a proclamation: any prince who can find out what happens to the shoes may marry any of the 12 princesses. If the prince fails — off with his head.

It's the old fairy tale, "The Twelve Dancing Princesses," fashioned by a group of Princeton University students who decided to make extensive use of original masks in presenting their story.

"Face-Crime," the new theatre piece, will open this Thursday at The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau. Performances, at 8 p.m., will continue through Sunday and are presentations of the Program in Theatre and Dance.

Beginning with the fairy tale, actors have improvised scenes, developed characters, worked out the masks and written original music. The story follows the original in design and comic tone, but includes various ideas contributed by the students themselves.

The title, "Face-Crime," comes from George Orwell's "1984," in which an improper facial expression was a punishable offense.

"THE RITZ"
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Montgomery

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Shows 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 5:30
7:30, 9:30

CARMEN

A film by Carlos Saura
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THEATRE 2

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music and lyrics by
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directed by
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choreographed by
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All for McCarter Theatre. It's the Gourmet Restaurant Raffle timed for the theatre's comedy, "The Dining Room" which will run from February 29 to March 18.

Buy your dollar ticket at the box office (noon to 6, Mondays through Saturdays); at the Company Store in the main theatre lobby before all performances and during all intermissions until March 18, and at the McCarter Associates office downstairs at the theatre from 10 to 5, weekdays.

The drawing will be held Monday, March 19 at 1 in the main lobby. You needn't be there to win.

The first winner will choose a free dinner for two from one of the nine restaurants listed here. The second winner will choose from the remaining eight, and so on until all prizes have been awarded.

Restaurants are: Alchemist and Barrister; Black Swan at Scanticon, La Bonne Auberge, New Hope; the Crystal Garden of the Hyatt Regency; Forager House in New Hope; Nassau Inn; Lahiere's; Lambertville Station in Lambertville and Renaissance in Hopewell.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

DOUBLE BILL

Al Kresge, "Stevie" and "Smithereens" will join hands in a double feature next Monday-Wednesday at Kresge Auditorium, in a double-dip from Movies-at-McCarter.

"Stevie" is director Robert Enders' film version of the play about the witty English poet Stevie Smith. Glenda Jackson won "Best Actress" from New York critics for her portrayal of the title role. The poet, who died in 1971 at the age of 69, lived a deceptively simple and child-like life in a shabby London suburb, and the film has been described as "a triumph of dialogue over image."

"Smithereens" is Susan Siedelman's first feature, made in 1982 for only \$80,000. It's about the punk milieu in Manhattan, laid in a series of East Village spots.

INVOLVE THE AUDIENCE

Hence P.J. & B. "Audience involvement" in this case doesn't mean leaping from your seat to the stage, although in a larger sense it may have meant just that.

Milton Lyon, director of the P.J. & B. production of "Where's Charley?" and director of every P.J. & B. musical except one since 1961, says that P.J. & B. evolved from his desire to involve the audience.

"... to offer them more than a passive role," he explains. "I wanted to involve them onstage, in the orchestra pit, as designers, and so on, and so I started P. J. & B."

Today, P.J. & B. brings together members of the community and professional theatre people in performances of musical theatre. It was Brook Jones, a former president of Princeton University's Triangle Club, who thought up the name. It refers to the fact that so many cast members commute to New York on the Dinky, shuttling daily between Princeton and Princeton Junction — "Princeton Junction and Back" or P.J. & B.

"Where's Charley?" will play six performances Thursday through Sunday, February 16-19.

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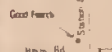
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GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Vent (PG), Wed & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, The Big Chill (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE: 924-7444: Theatre I, Carmen, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, Experience Preferred, But Not Essential, daily 7:15, 9:15; with added shows Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE: 452-2278: Theatre I, Lonely Guy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, Star 80 (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Gorky Park (R); Wed & Thurs. 7, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:40, 8, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA: 452-2868: Cinema I, Silkwood (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, Broadway Danny Rose (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Never Cry Wolf (PG), daily, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES: 799-9331: Theatre I, Unfaithfully Yours (PG); Theatre II, Vertigo (PG); Theatre III, Sudden Impact (R); Theatre IV, call theatre for new listing; call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES: 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Reckless (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Barbarosa (PG), Wed., Feb. 8, 7:30, 9:15; double feature, Stevie, Mon-Wed., Feb. 13-15, 7:30, and Smitherens, Mon-Wed., Feb. 13-15, 9:15.

Harold and Maude, Mon., Feb. 13, 5:30, 7:45, Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

PROGRAM EXPANDS

At McCarter. A Playwriting Workshop and an Introductory Mime Class will be offered this semester by McCarter Theatre because the theatre's first term of Training Wing classes has been so successful.

The Playwriting class will be given by Bruce E. Rodgers, author of "Debut," read last season in the Playwrights series, and "Lost Electra," to be read May 14. Mr. Rodgers is a 1983-84 Playwright Fellow of the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

Nat Warren-White, recently in "Judevine: a Vermont Anthology," will give a six-session Tuesday evening course in Mime starting March 6. Classes will run from 8 to 10.

McCarter will continue to offer acting classes (junior, intermediate, advanced, adult) by Penelope Reed, Stacy Ray and Shirin Trainer of the McCarter company. In addition, Laurence Capo, director of operations for McCarter, will conduct three Thursday evening sessions of a Make-up Workshop starting March 1. Classes will be given from 7:30 to 9:30.

Tuition and registration fees are required for all classes, and auditions will be held for the Acting classes. Additional information may be obtained and audition appointments made by calling 452-6619.

MORE FROM DON EVANS

In Trenton. It's a comedy called "The Trials and

Tribulations of Staggerlee Booker T. Brown," and it's described as "loosely based on the Faust legend." The playwright is Don Evans and the production will be that of the Trenton Theatre Guild, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton, February 17 to March 3.

Mr. Evans follows the Reverend Staggerlee Brown's struggle with temptation and the Devil. The consequences, according to the Guild release, are "hilarious and socially enlightening."

Mr. Evans is associate professor of Afro-American studies at Trenton State and a visiting professor at Princeton University. He was formerly on the English faculty at Princeton High School. His plays have won him awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Eugene O'Neill Playwrights Foundation. Reservations may be made at 989-3038 or 392-4561.

Want to Join Rep?

Auditions for the Princeton Rep Company will be held Thursday, February 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Art People Building, Witherspoon Street.

The Rep Company is looking for males between 25 and 50 and females between 18 and 40. The company is also accepting resumes from actors interested in auditioning for future productions. Resumes should be sent to 24 Chestnut Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

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Individual Virtuosi Fried and Ohlsson Combine In Piano-Violin Concert of Uncommon Beauty

• The inimitable duo of Miriam Fried and Garriick Ohlsson graced the stage at McCarter Theatre Monday evening in a concert of music for violin and piano. Their program consisted of three works of wide-ranging styles: Mozart's Sonata in B flat Major (K. 454); Day Music, composed in 1971 by Ned Rorem; and the Sonata in D Minor (Op. 108) by Brahms.

• While both Fried and Ohlsson carry full solo concert schedules, they set aside some time each year to perform from the vast repertoire of music for this instrumentation. A better pairing of musicians would be hard to find. Both are superb virtuosi in their own rights, a fact which is reflected in their choice of music for this performance. Each work demanded as much of the pianist as it did of the violinist, both in technical facility and in sensitivity to phrasing, balance and ensemble. Throughout the concert the duo read each other perfectly which contributed to a blissfully uncommon depth of expression.

This unity of musical intent

was best heard in the Mozart and the Brahms. The thematic interchanges which abound in these works were set against each other with delicately contrasting timbres and dynamic levels, making the development sections particularly exciting. Under Ohlsson's refined sense of touch the tone of the piano merged elegantly with the warm, polished sounds of Fried's violin, producing a balance of ineffable beauty. Their performance of the Brahms sonata was especially noteworthy for its unabashed expressiveness and romantic fervor.

Some of the most technically difficult music in the evening's program was to be found in Rorem's Day Music. The writing in this work is very colorful, using extremes of dynamics and the full range of each instrument. The fact that Rorem is a prolific writer of songs accounts in part for the linear nature of this work, and for the vocal-like qualities of the violin part in its slower movements.

Fried produced an astounding array of timbres in this piece. In the first and final two

movements her tone had an aggressive, biting quality which kept well away from the brink of harshness. In *Pearls and Another Ground* (movements two and six), she shaped the long, sinuous lines with unflagging intensity. The movement entitled *Extreme Leisure (for the Gallows Revisited)* was given a haunting character reminiscent of Ravel's *Gaspard de la Nuit*. Its crystalline melody was, by turns, foreboding and incandescent, while Fried maintained absolute control to the highest register of her instrument.

Ohlsson was also in full display in this piece. Rorem's writing took him to the far reaches of the keyboard in *Wedges and Doubles*. The lightness of his touch was put to the test in *Bats*, in which fast-paced pianissimo runs served as a backdrop for the muted tones of the violin's flighty melody.

The audience's warm response to this marvelously paced concert was rewarded with an encore: *Intermezzo* for violin and piano by Robert Schumann.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

TWO WORKS PLANNED
By Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its next open sing on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Frances Slade, conductor of the Princeton Pro Musica, will lead the chorus, full orchestra and soloists in the Poulenc *Gloria* and the *Lord Nelson Mass* by Haydn. Helen Donor will be the soloist in the Poulenc work, while Madeline Rivera, soprano, Jill Scurato, alto, Timothy Harrell, tenor, and Fadlou Shehadi, bass, will sing the solo parts in the *Lord Nelson Mass*.

Anyone interested in choral

Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC

STUDENT IS SOLOIST

With New Jersey Symphony. Hei-Ock Kim, 16-year-old resident of Lawrenceville and a junior at Princeton Day School, is the featured soloist in four concerts with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Winner of the 1983 New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Auditions, Miss Kim will play the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 in C, Opus 37, on Saturday at 8 at the John Harms Englewood Plaza, Englewood, and on Sunday at 3 in Symphony Hall, Newark. Last weekend, she performed the same work at the Monmouth Arts Center in Red Bank and at the John Harms Englewood Plaza. Gilbert Levine is the conductor for all four concerts.

Miss Kim studies piano with Katherine Parker at the Pre-College Division of Juilliard School of Music in New York City. She was first place winner of the 1983 Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia Competition and recently placed first in the Juilliard Pre-College piano competition.



Hei-Ock Kim

She has performed in recital at Michael Paul Hall in New York and at Rider College.

Other performances include participation in the New Jersey Talent EXPO 1981 at the Garden State Arts Center and with the Philadelphia Orchestra as a winner of its Young Artists Competition.

FIRST CONCERT PLANNED

By New Ensemble. Princeton's newest musical organization, The Black Squirrel Baroque Ensemble, will present its premiere concert on Sunday at 1:30 in the

Princeton University Chapel. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Ensemble was organized by Michele Disco, soprano, of Princeton, and by Melissa Bohl, oboe, and Dennis Slavin, trumpet, both of whom are graduate students in musicology at Princeton University. The three are known to Princeton audiences through their performances with Musica Alta, the University Orchestra and the Chapel Music Department.

The program will be made up of music by J.S. Bach. It will include Cantata No. 51, *Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen*, for soprano, trumpet and strings, and the Concerto in A Major for oboe d'amore and strings. Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra and of the June Opera Festival, will be the guest conductor. The program will also include Bach's Organ Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, BWV 548.

Michelle Disco is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the New England Conservatory. She has studied privately with Bethany Beardslee and Madeline Chambers. Miss Disco's repertoire ranges from medieval to contemporary music, as borne out by her performances with Musica Alta and her frequent premieres of new works, many of which were written specifically for her. She was recently a guest soloist with the Baltimore Consort.

After graduating from Brandeis University in 1976, trumpeter Dennis Slavin spent a year studying Baroque performance practice in Europe. He taught recorder and trumpet in Boston for several years before coming to Princeton. In 1982-83 he was a full time faculty member at Dickinson College, where he directed the Collegium Musicum.

Curtis Lasell has occupied the position of University Organist at Princeton since 1978, concurrent with his graduate work in musicology in the Department of Music. A graduate of the University of California at Davis, he has recently returned from two years of research in Germany for his dissertation on the collection of 17th century keyboard tablatures in Lueneburg.

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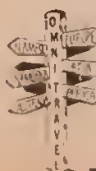
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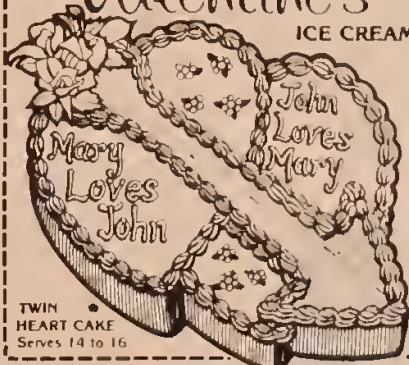


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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

singing is welcome. As is always true of Musical Amateurs gatherings, the meeting will not be performance but a read-through. Choral auditions are not required, but a modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

There is a small charge for non-members to cover the cost of refreshments and music. For further information call Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266.

TWO CONCERTS OFFERED

At Choir College. Renaissance love songs for lute and tenor and an organ recital are among the musical offerings at Westminster Choir College in the coming week.

Tenor Frederick Urrey, a member of the voice faculty at Westminster Choir College, and lutenist Ronn McFarlane will perform a program of love songs from the Renaissance on Monday at 7:30 in Williamson Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

Both musicians share an interest in early music and have collaborated for performances with the early music ensemble, the Baltimore Consort, since 1979. Mr. Urrey maintains an active performing career as soloist with major orchestras and has been featured on past Music-at-McCarter concerts, both in ensembles in the United States solo recitals, and in joint and Europe. He has appeared at the Kennedy Center and Emanuel Ax. Mr. Kremer, Boston's Symphony Hall and who apprenticed to the Soviet was in residence as tenor violinist David Oistrakh for soloist at the Marlboro Music eight years, won the Gold Medal at the 1970 Tchaikovsky Competition, and emigrated to live career as a soloist and accompanist and as a member of the Baltimore Consort. He has recorded more than 25 albums, and this season, began his musical training on



Frederick Urrey

the guitar, but turned his full attention to the lute in 1978.

STAGE SEATS, S.R.O.

For String Trio at McCarter. Violinist Gidon Kremer and cellist Yo-Yo Ma will join forces with violinist Kim Kashkashian for an evening of works for string trio on the Music-at-McCarter series on Monday, February 20, at 8 p.m. Stage seats and standing room locations are available from the McCarter box office.

Both Messrs Kremer and Ma are renowned soloists in their own right, both with the world's major orchestras and as recitalists. Mr. Ma has been featured on past Music-at-McCarter concerts, both in ensembles in the United States solo recitals, and in joint and Europe. He has appeared at the Kennedy Center and Emanuel Ax. Mr. Kremer, Boston's Symphony Hall and who apprenticed to the Soviet was in residence as tenor violinist David Oistrakh for soloist at the Marlboro Music eight years, won the Gold Medal at the 1970 Tchaikovsky Competition, and emigrated to live career as a soloist and accompanist and as a member of the Baltimore Consort. He has recorded more than 25 albums, and this season, began his musical training on

addition to his appearances with Mr. Ma and Ms. Kashkashian, will tour as conductor and violinist with the English Chamber Orchestra.

The program to be offered by the Kremer-Kashkashian-Ma Trio will include Michael Haydn's Divertimento in E-flat, Hindemith's String Trio No. 1, and Krenek's "Parvula Corona Musicalis," described as a "little musical bouquet in honor of J.S. Bach." The entire second half of their concert will be devoted to Mozart's Divertimento in E-flat for String Trio, K. 563.

Stage seats cost \$15 and standing room is \$7.50. Tickets are available from the McCarter box office, 452-5200, Monday through Saturday, noon to six p.m.

BROMBAUGH FEATURED

In Organ Recital. Mark Brombaugh, assistant professor of organ at Westminster Choir College, will present a faculty organ recital in Bristol Chapel on Tuesday evening at 8. The recital will include works by J.S. Bach, Jean Adam Guilain, Niels Gade, Louis Vierne, Cesar Franck and Jehan Alain.

Mr. Brombaugh will perform on the newly restored organ in Bristol Chapel. Built by Aeolian-Skinner in 1935 in consultation with Carl Weinrich, head of the organ department at that time, the organ was inspired by reform taking place in organ building in the 1930s and was made famous by Dr. Weinrich's recordings of the works of Bach and Buxtehude. The instrument has been restored by Mr. Brombaugh and Kenneth Wolfe, curators of organs at the College.

Mr. Brombaugh has been assistant professor of organ and curator of organs since 1977. He has given organ, harpsichord and pedal harpsichord recitals throughout the United States, including recitals and workshops for chapters of the American Guild of Organists and the Presbyterian Association of Musicians.

The recital is free and the public invited. For more information call the Westminster Office of Public Relations, 921-3202.

GUEST CALLER PLANNED
For Contra Dances. The Princeton Country Dancers will sponsor a dance Thursday at 8:30 at St. Paul's School, Nassau Street.

The dance will feature guest caller Michael McKernan from the New England area who calls traditional contra and square dances from that region. The contra dance band, "Tripping Upstairs," a local group, will provide the music.

Everyone is welcome, with or without partner, and no experience is necessary. For more information, call 466-3896.

MANY TO PERFORM

At Opera Gala. Many area singers will take part in the Trenton Civic Opera Gala to be held Sunday, February 19, at 5 in the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton. They will perform arias and scenes from opera with the Trenton Civic Opera Orchestra under the direction of Byron Steele, artistic director of the company.

Judith Nicosia, a Hopewell resident and a faculty member at Westminster Choir College and at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, will present a selection from Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*. Joseph Civitano, also of Hopewell and formerly of New York, will be heard in an aria from a lesser

known opera, *Zaza*, and will join Miss Nicosia in a duet from Leoncavallo's *I Pagliacci*.

Other performers, all of whom have performed in Trenton Civic Opera productions, are Carole Weiss, Jack Lanning, Alicia B. Taylor, Marielaine Mammon, Lydia Ricci, Richard Kugler, Ann Moriarty, Benjamin Seabrook, and Lea Landolfi.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, February 8

- 5 p.m.: Housing Authority of Princeton Borough, Borough Hall.
- 5 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library meeting room.
- 7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee of the Planning Board; Valley Road Building meeting room.
- 8 p.m.: Seminar on managing stress in the family, "Parenthood: Gains and Losses, Myron Gessner, M.D., Rutgers Medical School; Chapin School, Princeton Pike. For parents of children in grades K-6.
- 8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville. For information call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

Thursday, February 9

- 8 p.m.: Borough Council agenda session; Borough Hall.
- 8:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; St. Paul's School.
- 8 p.m.: Seminar on managing stress in the family, "What is Normal Adolescent Behavior," Maxine Farmer, A.C.S.W.; John Witherspoon School Sponsored by the Parents Council for children in grades 7-9.

Friday, February 10

- 12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Benjamin West, Teacher and Innovator," Anne Young, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.
- 6 p.m.: Chinese New Year and Lantern Festival celebration; Student Center, Princeton University campus.
- 7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
- 7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.
- 8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
- 8 p.m.: Concert, David Bromberg, with Jeff Wisor and Gene Johnson; Alexander Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Play, Norma Bowles' "Face-Crimes," Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.
- 8 p.m.: An Evening of Revolutionary Poetry, by Nicaraguan poet Roberto Vargas; Third World Center, 86 Olden Street. Sponsored by Princeton Area Committee on Latin America.
- 8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, with Glenn Cooke; Community Park School. Pre-rounds with Roy

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

- Wednesday, February 8: 1:30 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.
- Friday, February 10: 1:30 p.m.: Story time with film for pre-school children; Rocky Hill Library.
- 7 p.m.: Play, "Winnie the Pooh," Mercer Children's Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 and 3 p.m., each day. \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12.
- Saturday, February 11: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Hands in Art," Jean Turner, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. For children between ages 5 and 12; children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult.
- Tuesday, February 14: 3:30 p.m.: Read aloud program for children in kindergarten through third grade; Princeton Public Library.
- Wednesday, February 15: 3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children, Rocky Hill Library.

Gotta at 7:30. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

- 8 p.m.: Herman Wouk's "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," Periwig Club; the Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday at 8 (final performance).
- 8:15 p.m.: "A Friendly Visit with Mr. Frost," William Brower reading poetry and ghost story of Robert Frost; campus center theater, Princeton Theological Seminary
- 8:30 p.m.: Bernard Slade's comedy, "Same Time Next Year," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, behind Franklin Township Municipal Building, Somerset. Also on Saturday (final performance).

Saturday, February 11

- 8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
- 9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Arts Council Valentine Dance; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street

Sunday, February 12

- 1:30 p.m.: The Black Squirrel Baroque Ensemble; Princeton University Chapel. Works of J.S. Bach, Telemann.
- 3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Benjamin West, Teacher and Innovator," Anne Young, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
- 3 p.m.: Jazz pianist and composer Della Green in concert; New Jersey State Museum.
- 4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Frances Slade, conductor; Unitarian Church.
- 7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Monday, February 13

- 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.
- 8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Science and the Chimera: A Critical Look at Psychic Phenomena," James Randi, Committee for Scientific Investigation of Claims of Paranormal; McCosh 50.
- 8 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building. Rescheduled from February 7

Tuesday, February 14
Valentine's Day

- 7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Colgate vs. Princeton; Baker Rink. Final home game of the season.
- 7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.
- 7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
- 8 p.m.: Board of Education budget meeting; Davis Conference Center, Princeton High School.
- 8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Seminar on managing stress in the family, "Families of Teen-Agers: The Middle Name is Stress," Dr. Nancy Manning; Stuart Country Day School. Sponsored by Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area.
- 8 p.m.: Basketball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym

Wednesday, February 15

- 8 p.m.: Seminar on managing stress in the family, "Letting Go," Belle Parmet, A.C.S.W.; Chapin School, Princeton Pike. Sponsored by the Parents Council for parents of children in grades K-6.

Thursday, February 16

- 7:30 p.m.: Planning Board work session; Valley Road Building.
- 8 p.m.: Musical, "Where's Charley?" PJ&B directed by Milton Lyon; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2:30 and 8, and Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).
- 8 p.m.: Seminar on stress management, "Whose Problem Is It?" Michael Lewis, Ph.D.; John Witherspoon School. Sponsored by the Parents Council for parents of children in grades 7-9.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.
- 8 p.m.: Dance concert, faculty and students in Program in Theatre and Dance, with guest artists from Daniel Lewis Dance company; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.
- 8:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; St. Paul's School, Nassau Street

Friday, February 17

- 12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "In an Enchanted Garden," a Painting by Vinckboons," John Burkhalter, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum Also on Sunday.
- 7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.
- 8 p.m.: Folk Music Society Concert, Bill Staines singing contemporary songs; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
- 8 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym
- 8 p.m.: Play, "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," two-hour version, the Peddie Junior School

Drama Club, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Saturday 8 p.m.: Play, Don Evans' "The Trials and Tribulations of Staggerlee Booker T. Brown," Trenton Theater Guild, Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton Also on Saturday at 8

Saturday, February 18

- 8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym.

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EMMET GOWIN WORKS

Featured at Art Museum.

Emmet Gowin, the photographer whose work is currently featured at the Princeton University Art Museum, has been described as "one of those artists whom other artists consistently watch and emulate." He is especially noted for the quality of his prints — often using long-abandoned techniques that were common in the nineteenth century. His work is also distinguished for the sense of intimacy that it creates, even when the subjects are heroic in scale. And, in an age when contemporary is frequently synonymous with manipulated images, abstraction and distortion, Gowin's respect for the material integrity of his subjects would almost be enough to make his photographs significant. In addition, his work is easy to take.

The subject matter is varied. It ranges from the opulent Italian countryside to the visually dramatic devastation surrounding Mount St. Helens. There are farms, old books, and still life as well as shared moments with his family. Each one seems to capture a specific point in time, while making a much larger statement. Often there is a marriage of the expressive potential of the photographer's techniques and simple storytelling.

In each image there is a celebration of life as both a concept and a reality. Age and the passage of time are translated into material forms. We are made conscious of the narrative quality of surface and shadow. Patterns and texture become mediums of expression.

The collection of Gowin's work, first shown at

MOUNT ST. HELENS, 1982: the work of Emmet Gowin, on display at the Princeton University Art Museum, is noted for the quality of the prints. Expressive photographs, often heroic in scale, are frequently the result of techniques which have not been used since the 19th century.

Washington's Corecoran Gallery last year, includes examples of photographs that span his entire career. As such, we are able to get a good view of the artist as well as his subjects. Beginning with intimate, candid, small-scale views of his wife and her family, it is possible to watch him expand his vision to the point where it seems as if the entire universe has become his extended family — where the landscape is viewed as an extension of the human condition. In his most recent works — the scenes that are often monumental in concept — he treats his subjects with the same combination of awe, affection, and healthy respect that was connected with his earlier, intensely personal efforts.

Subtle Nuances. Working mainly in black and white, Gowin uses tone the way other artists use color. Much of the special quality of his work comes from the ways in which he manipulates his chemicals to determine the final nature of his image. Greys are softened, blacks move into sepia overtones and nuance becomes as important as fact.

Peter Bunnell, McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography at Princeton, the curator of this display and author of the catalogue, explains that "... it's not simply a matter of making a good print. Each image is conceived individually as a resolution of a pictorial problem." He describes Gowin's work as "immensely complex... existing in two realms that are brilliantly resolved and incredibly interesting to look at." And, when asked about Gowin's significance as a photographer, he replied, "He makes better pictures."

Also at the Museum, An exhibition of turn-of-the-century European art offers a sampler of the diversity of innovative style that laid the artistic foundation for the dramatic changes that were soon to take place. The then new, flat colors of Japonism can be seen in lithographed color posters by Toulouse Lautrec and Pierre Bonnard. The broken color of Cezanne, a forerunner of cubism, is also there. And the expressive, varied and often simplified forms of artists such as Munch, Gauguin and Kandinsky are included as well. At the same time, early works by Picasso and those of other artists remind us of the essentially classical origin of the later, more radical, forms.

The display is staged in a manner that invites comparison. A viewer can relate the sinuous constructions of an art nouveau poster by Mucha

to the more restrained echo in the Kandinsky lino cut and Lautrec's more substantial manner of dealing with a similar subject.

An especially interesting comparison can be made between a pair of lithographs by Lautrec and Matisse. Although both subject and technique are the same, contrasts in style — the vigorous approach of Matisse and the more lyrical line of Lautrec — actually form a complex narrative about the diversity of the art of that era.

And, the variety of media and approach — etching and lithographs, the use of line versus tone, brush and crayon versus the etcher's needle — is a small but clearly expressed demonstration of the print-maker's art.

—Helen Schwartz

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POSTER BOY: Five-year old Preston Murphy, who attends Eden Institute for autistic children, has been the symbol of the 1983 United Way-Red Cross campaign. His parents, Suzann and Jon, will share Preston's story and successes at the annual dinner meeting of the United Way on Wednesday, February 15. Shown with Preston is Jennifer Klim, a staff member at Eden.

(Joseph Salenetti photo)

News of Clubs and Organizations

PARENTS TO SPEAK

At United Way Affair, A special thank you from two parents whose son is being helped by a United Way agency will be the highlight of the annual meeting of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities.

About 350 people are expected to attend the meeting on Wednesday, February 15, at RCA Astro Electronics in Hightstown. Campaign contributions are not used to pay for the cost of the dinner, there is a charge for each person who attends.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and trustees and to present awards to those organizations and employee groups which contributed to the campaign. The recipients of the Gerald B. Lambert Community Service Awards and the United Way Staff Awards will also be honored.

The special thank you will come from Suzann and Jon Murphy of Far Hills, whose autistic son Preston attends Eden Institute. Through the determined and caring efforts of Eden, Preston has made remarkable progress and his future looks bright. His parents have also received help through the United Way-funded parent-family training and counseling program.

Preston's picture was used

extensively throughout the campaign in brochures, posters and training materials as the unofficial symbol of the campaign.

United Way volunteers hope to have the campaign completed by the time of the meeting, although they do not expect it to be at 100 percent the \$15 million goal. The drive is currently \$75,000 short, and while more contributions are expected, it is considered probable that there will be a shortfall.

The Westminster Singers of Westminster Choir College will entertain at the annual meeting, presenting a program of popular music. The performance is being contributed by the College as part of its support of the United Way.

The Princeton Branch of the National League of Pen Women will meet Saturday at 10 at the Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

Joan Negus, astrologer and author, will speak on "Astrology: A Guide Toward Awareness of Self and Others." Area professional women artists, writers, dramatists, lecturers, composers and craftswomen, and those just breaking into these areas, are invited.

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and mute as a young woman and turned as a result to painting.

Ms. Continos, from North Brunswick, has exhibited in New Jersey, New York and Delaware.

Recent oils by Jarvis Witcox will be on view at the Masters Gallery, 46 Spring Street, from this Friday through March 10. The public is invited to the opening reception Friday from 5 to 9.

A public reception opening the Interiors exhibition at Queenstown Gallery, 151 W. Delaware Avenue, Pennsylvania, will be held this Thursday from 6 to 9.

For further information call Lee Stang Harr, 655-2908.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Wednesday, February 15, at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston. The 5:30 dinner meeting will be preceded by a social hour at 4:30.

George Duva and Michael Wilk, partner and audit manager, respectively, of Ernst and Whinney, will speak on the subject of "1984 FASB and SEC Regulation Update." Guests are welcome. For information and reservations call Glenn Savarese at (202) 464-8100, ext. 2304.

The Princeton Chapter of the ACM/IEEE computer society will meet Thursday, February 16, at 8 in the convocation room of the Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University.

Kamal N. Karna will talk on "Artificial Intelligence and Robots," focusing primarily on the relationship of robotics and AI.

Frederick M. English has been re-elected president of the Historical Society. Other officers re-elected for 1984 were Constance M. Greiff, Wanda S. Gunning and Roger H. McDonough, vice-presidents; Alice O. Breese, secretary; Alma R. Field, assistant secretary; and Paul S. Smith, treasurer.

Three new trustees were elected to serve on the board: Steve Paneyko, Margen Penick and Florence Peters. Re-elected for another term were Frederick M. English, Roger M. McDonough, David S. Thompson and Hugh Wynne.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

EXHIBITS

Greg Mort, Maryland watercolorist whose work evokes the sea and nature, will exhibit in the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School from this Friday through March 8. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held Friday from 5:30 to 7:30.

Watercolorists Liu Zi-ming and Anna Continos will exhibit at the Full House gallery, Kingston, from this Sunday through March 12. The open house is Sunday from 4 to 6. Liu Zi-ming is a professor of studio arts with the Yunnan Province bureau of culture in Kunming. She became deaf

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One of the most unusual shots ever made in a basketball game happened at Purdue in 1914 when All-America Elmer Oliphant, in a game against Wisconsin, shot the winning basket while seated on the floor!

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Title Chances Much Improved for Tiger Quintet Playing Columbia, Cornell Here This Weekend

Count the Princeton basketball team as one of the serious contenders for the Ivy basketball title this season. The Tigers may not finish on top, but they should be in the fight all the way to the end.

Following its impressive victory in the Palestra, the Orange and Black captured two more road games last weekend, defeating league leader Brown, 66-52 Friday, and squeaking by Yale, 62-60, the following night.



Kevin Mullin
42 Points Last Weekend

This is a much-improved team from the one that could not beat either Harvard or Dartmouth early in January. Most importantly, the Tigers have regained their shooting touch from the outside, and this has enabled them to grab significant leads in the second half, forcing opponents to foul to get the ball. Princeton outscored both Brown and Yale from the foul line by wide margins.

The man most responsible for the turnaround is Kevin Mullin. Almost invisible on the previous trip to New England, Mullin collected 42 points this time, including a career-high 25 against the Bruins. John Smyth is coming on also; he had 15 and 16 points on successive nights. And Howie Levy, perhaps the steadiest scorer all season, continued to shoot in double figures.

Billy Ryan is picking up assists by the basketful, leading his teammates to two-pointers with pinpoint passing, while Isaac Carter has won the fifth starting spot.

The first full weekend of Ivy play has begun the process of weeding out the contenders from the also-rans. Pete Carroll's choice as the team to beat — Cornell — also won twice, beating both Harvard and Dartmouth at Ithaca by two points.

The Big Red and Brown are tied for the league lead, with Princeton a half game behind. Penn dropped both of its

games, but still could be a factor in the race. Harvard and Yale retain an outside shot, while Dartmouth and Columbia are falling out of contention.

The same schedule which forced it to play its first five league games on the road, now works to Princeton's advantage. The Tigers play five of their remaining seven in Jadwin, including two on the final weekend, when the race may well be decided. Cornell and Brown both play four league games away.

SPORTS

Two Games This Weekend. So for the first time in a month, Princeton will be at home this weekend for contests against Columbia on Friday night, and Cornell Saturday. Both begin at 8 p.m.

The Lions should present no special problem, assuming the Tigers don't fall apart as they did two years ago, losing 33-31 here in the final seconds. It's a rebuilding year for the Light Blue, and their 5-13 record confirms it.

Cornell is another matter. It is the only other team in the league besides Princeton with an overall winning record (10-7). The Big Red's three top

players of a year ago, junior center Ken Bantum, senior forward Brad Bomba and sophomore forward Drew Martin are back. Bantum is averaging almost 16 points, Martin, 12, in Ivy play.

Considering Princeton must still play Cornell away, a home court loss Saturday night might be very difficult to make up. However, if the Tigers continue their confident style of play, that worry will not become a reality.

Brown Bombed. A winner in six out of its last seven games, Brown might have been expected to put up a better fight against the Tigers, but it fell behind midway through the first period, and never got particularly close thereafter.

A pair of free throws by Stark Lange gave the home team its last lead at 10-9. A jump shot by Carter put Princeton back on top, 11-10, with 12:29 to play, and it never looked back.

By the intermission, the Orange and Black owned a 10-point lead, 31-21, and the Bruins never got closer than nine in the final 20 minutes. Led by Mullin's nine for 12 from the field, the Tigers solved Brown's zone defense with good outside shots. Princeton was 21 for 35 overall.

Levy added 16, 12 in the second half, canning six of eight attempts. Smyth led a Tiger parade to the foul line, hitting on 11 of 12 attempts, as Princeton sank 24 of 37, taking advantage of 29 fouls by the home team. In contrast, Princeton was whistled for just 11 infractions.

The two-point win over the Elis the following night should not have been as close as it was. Princeton took a 28-26 halftime advantage, and expanded it to seven late in the game.

The Tigers maintained at least a five-point lead through most of the final minutes, leading by seven, 61-54, with 21 seconds left. However, Yale's Butch Graves hit on three baskets in the remaining time to add some last second drama.

Continued on Next Page

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Last Week's Results

Princeton 66	Brown 52
Princeton 62	Yale 60
Cornell 56	Dartmouth 54
Cornell 62	Harvard 60
Brown 67	Penn 63
Columbia 48	Dartmouth 45
Harvard 79	Columbia 71
Yale 51	Penn 47 (OT)

	W	L	Pct
Brown	4	2	.667
Cornell	4	2	.667
Princeton	3	2	.600
Harvard	3	3	.500
Yale	3	3	.500
Penn	2	3	.400
Columbia	2	4	.333
Dartmouth	2	4	.333

Friday, February 10
Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Brown at Harvard
Yale at Dartmouth

Saturday, February 11
Cornell at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth
Columbia at Penn
Yale at Harvard

Tuesday, February 14
Penn at Princeton



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Graves' last basket came with two seconds remaining when Ryan could not get the ball inbounds in time. With the lead cut to two, he was successful the next time, and the game ended.

Held to just four points in the first half, Graves scored 14 in the second to finish with a game-high 18. However, he could not hit the big basket a couple of times in the second half, when the Bulldogs drew within one. On four occasions, the home team had a chance to take the lead, but could not connect on the key shot, leaving Princeton in command.

Mullin also had a good second half, scoring 11 of his 17 points then. Smyth finished with 16, Levy had 12, and Carter contributed nine. Once again there was a large disparity from the charity stripe.

The Elis effectively killed their chances of winning, sinking only four of 14 foul shots. An 0 for 5 performance didn't enhance Graves' all-American prospects. Princeton made 16 of 22, to go with 23 of 40 shooting from the field.

—Jeb Stuart

LOSSES CONTINUE

For Tiger Hockey Team. An 11-6 victory over Division II opponent, Williams, provided a momentary bright spot for

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Tickets at \$10 each for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy to the New York Nets - Los Angeles Lakers basketball game are available at Realty World - Audrey Short, 163 Nassau Street.

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IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Scores

Harvard 4 Dartmouth 0
Harvard 2 Yale 1
Brown 5 Dartmouth 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Brown	3	2	1	7
Harvard	3	1	1	7
Cornell	3	3	0	6
Princeton	3	3	0	6
Yale	3	3	0	6
Dartmouth	1	4	0	2

This Week's Games

Friday, February 10

Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Cornell

Saturday, February 11

Brown at Yale

Sunday, February 12

Dartmouth at Princeton

the beleaguered Princeton hockey team last week, but dark clouds rolled in again over the weekend.

The Tigers sustained a pair of losses on the road, losing 10-3 to Vermont Friday in Burlington, and 6-3 to RPI Saturday evening in Troy, N.Y. That put the Orange and Black's season record at 4-13-1, the worst it has been since 1978-79, when the team finished 5-17-4.

Looking at the remaining opponents on the schedule: Harvard, Colgate, Clarkson Maine and Dartmouth, there are few good chances left for the Tigers to improve on that mark. The two contests with Dartmouth offer the best opportunity. The Big Green is the only team in the ECAC's Division I with a worse record. It has won but twice in 19 games, losing to both Brown and Harvard last week.

Dartmouth will be in Baker Rink Sunday, with the opening face-off set for 2 p.m. On Friday night at 7:30, Princeton will meet Harvard for the first time. It had a stirring victory over the playoff-bound Crimson here in the final game last season, but a repeat performance seems unlikely unless the Tigers catch fire.

Led by the Fusco brothers, the Cantabs made it to the NCAA tournament a year ago, where they beat Michigan State and Minnesota, before losing to Wisconsin. Minus the Fuscos this year, they have been struggling so far. A pair of Ivy victories last week over Dartmouth and Yale evened their ECAC mark at 7-7-1, but overall they are still below .500 at 7-9-1.

Harvard was scheduled to play in Boston's popular Beanpot Tournament (BU, BC and Northeastern) before coming here on Friday.

Wally Is Wonderful. When you lose two games, neither of them particularly close, there aren't many highlights, but Wally McDonough will always remember Saturday's RPI contest.

The senior goalie stopped 61 shots in 59 minutes of play, a Princeton record. The old mark of 60 had been held by Ed Swift, who played on the legendary team of 1971-72 that finished 1-22. Swift later wrote an article on that season that appeared in *Sports Illustrated*.

McDonough may never put his feelings on paper, but he deserves credit for a fine job, allowing only five tallies. The winner's final score came in the last minute of play, after McDonough had mercifully been removed in favor of a sixth skater.

RPI put the game away early scoring three times before the first period was half over.

Freshman John Rocco, assisted by Todd Ladda and Cliff Abrecht, got the Tigers on the board at the 14-minute mark. However, before the period ended, RPI made it 4-1.

The home team increased its lead to 5-1 in the second, before Bill Brady and Scott Howe notched a pair of power play goals to make it 5-3. Princeton managed just 22 shots on goal. With the victory, RPI raised its record to 22-3.

The previous night Princeton found itself out of contention even earlier against an 8-12 Vermont team. The Catamounts pumped in six goals, four in the first and two in the second, before the Tigers came briefly to life. Pat Brodeur and Tom Daccord scored within 19 seconds of each other midway through the period.

Vermont answered with two more before the period ended to make it 8-2. Joe Ross tallied in the third for Princeton, the winners added another pair. McDonough, Tony Manory and Dave Marotta all saw action. Neither one was particularly effective.

—Jeb Stuart

ST LAWRENCE ACTOR

In Hockey Here. The season's 14th loss recorded by the Princeton hockey team Monday night against St. Lawrence in Baker Rink was similar to other recent defeats.

The Tigers fell behind early, never caught up, and were outshot by a margin of more than two to one. The Saints led 2-0 at the end of the first period, and scored two more in the second and third.

John Rocco and Cliff Abrecht tallied in the second and third periods for the Orange and Black. Wally McDonough and Dave Marotta split the goaltending duties for the Tigers making 43 saves between them. The Saints' John Trumble made 21.

Princeton is now 4-14-1 with seven games left to play, the next four at home, the last three away.

HUN TOPS PDS AGAIN

As Dearden Gets 21. For the third time this season, Hun on Monday defeated town rival Princeton Day School — this time by the largest margin, 77-58.

A junior, 5-11 point guard and co-captain of the team, Dearden pumped in a dozen points in the first half to help stake the Raiders to a 35-23 lead at intermission. Ahead 23-19 in the second period, Hun connected for 10 straight points to take control of the game for good. The win ended a two-game losing streak for

Continued on Next Page



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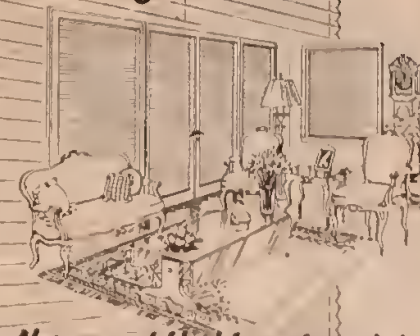
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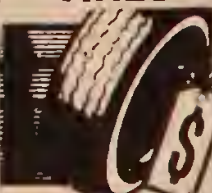
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Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun and increased its record
to 16-5

Poor shooting hurt the
visiting Panthers. They
connected on only 29 percent
of their shots and ended with
33 percent for the game — 23
of 68. Hun sank half of its 60
attempts from the floor and
converted 17 of 22 free throws.

Dearden was assisted in
scoring by John McDonough
who had 20 points and by Ted
Bransfield who contributed 13.
Jamie Zahner's 17 paced the
10-8 Panthers.

SKI TEAM SECOND

In Regional Championships.
After being sidelined for a
year with a knee injury,
Princeton's Anne Knudson-
Fitzpatrick is back on the ski
slopes.

Owner of the Princeton
Nautilus Fitness Center in the
Princeton Shopping Center,
Anne is a member of the
Flying Dutchmen ski team
which finished second a week
ago in the 1984 Grand Marnier
Ski Club Challenge Mid-
Atlantic Regional Cham-
pionships held at Shawnee
Mountain, Pa.

Anne is the only member
from New Jersey on the
Flying Dutchmen (Reading,

Pa.) team which was nipped
by Upper Bucks in the final
standings by less than a tenth
of a point — 299.28 to 300.43.
Third-place Wyoming Valley
compiled a score of 311.33.
Sixty-three teams par-
ticipated.

Upper Bucks will compete
against six other regional
champions across the nation
at the Grand Marnier National
Championships to be held
April 8-14 in Keystone,
Colorado. However, Anne
reported she will still make
the trip to the Nationals
because second place teams
from each regional event can,
on their own initiative and at
their own expense, challenge
the winning regional team by
attending the National
Championships. Two years
ago, she was a member of the
Flying Dutchmen team (three
men, three women) which was
crowned a regional champion.

Knudson-Fitzpatrick has
been one of the premier
women skiers from New
Jersey in recent years. "It's
wonderful to be back," she
said last week. She is working
out under a doctor's super-
vision with her injured leg
encased in two braces.

HUN CROWNS TWO

In Mat Tourney Here. The
Hun School crowned two
champions in the seven-team
Hun School Tournament held
Saturday at the Hun School.

In the championship round,
top-seeded Todd Lipani won
the 159-pound title with a 1:27
pin over Steve Thomas of
Pennington School. Team-
mate Seth Wheaton claimed
the 189-pound title with a 3:03
pin over Faisal Al-Shami of
Pennington.

Both Lipani and Wheaton
had drawn opening round hies
and then had scored falls in
the semi-final round to ad-
vance to the finals. Once-
beaten Lipani scored a fall in
3:38 over an opponent from
Rutgers Prep, and Wheaton
flattened his opponent from
Newark Academy in 1:40.

Hun's Nick Wofsy advanced
to the final round but was a
runner-up when he lost a 10-0
decision to Newark
Academy's Andy Eig. Rob
Cobun, 141 pounds, and John
Selasko, 170, won consolation
matches to finish in third
place in their divisions.
Defending tournament
champion Newark Academy
repeated as team champion
with 163 points. Rutgers Prep
followed with 136, Wardlaw-
Hartridge had 125 and Hun
was fourth with 93½. Pen-
nington School, Chestnut Hill
and Moravian also competed.

Wheaton's success in the
tournament drew praise from
his Coach Dave Faus.
Wheaton, a standout football
and baseball player for Hun, is
competing in wrestling for the
first time and Faus com-
mented, "He is having a
fantastic first year. He's very
good and a natural athlete. He
has a lot of heart."

Lipani has won every match
but one this year and Faus
predicts that he will have a
very good shot at winning the
157-pound title in the Mercer
County Tournament which
will be held Friday night and
Saturday at Steinert High
School. "I'll be surprised if he
doesn't," said Faus, adding
that both Wheaton and Cobun
"could do something," in the
tournament. Hun will enter a
full team.

After Hun's performance in
its own tournament, Faus
said, "I think some of the local
prep schools gained some
respect from teams like
Newark Academy and
Rutgers Prep. We're not the
same team we were at the
beginning of the year. We're
definitely coming along."

Continued on Next Page

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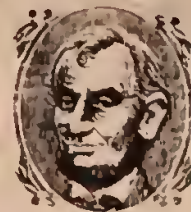
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On Monday, Hun will oppose Hamilton in a dual meet starting at 3:30 at Hun. Hamilton is on a roll, agreed Faus, after the Hornets stunned Hightstown, 33-21, Saturday to hand the Rams their first league loss.

A key match will pit Lipani against Hamilton's Steve Plann who Faus described as one of the Hornets' best wrestlers.

Earlier in the week, Hun lost a 34-24 decision to Lawrence High and defeated Pennington School, 35-23, for a 3-1-1 record.

Against Lawrence, Cohun, Lipani and Wheaton all scored pins. Dennis Bustos decided Scott Bart, 7-5, at 108 pounds and Steve Wolf edged the Cardinals' Anthony Bagliani, 6-5, at 129 pounds. Hamilton won all the rest, including a forfeit at heavyweight.

After the first four matches against Pennington School, Hun had a 20-0 lead on a superior, 19-3 decision by Pon Unakul at 101 pounds, second-period pins by Danny Zumbun and Bustos at 108 and 115, and a 4-0 decision by Mike Sophocles at 122.

Pins by Cobun in 51 seconds

over Zack Baxter, and Lipani in 63 seconds over David Long, sealed the win for the Raiders. Selasko decided Pennington's Mike Herrick, 11-5, for Hun's final three points.

PDS LOSES A PAIR

In Hockey. A modest two-game win streak turned into a two-game loss streak for the Princeton Day hockey team last week. The Panthers dropped a 4-2 decision to Hill last Wednesday, and fell to Peddie, 3-2, on Saturday.

That dropped PDS's record to 5-7, and things won't get any easier this week. The Blue and White has a home game this Wednesday against Lawrenceville, which whipped the Panthers in December. An away contest is set with the Lawrence midgets next Tuesday.

Although Hill beat PDS for the second time, coach Jell Cutts' skaters put up a much better fight on their home ice, after suffering a 10-0 defeat in Pottstown. The score was tied 1-1 at the end of one period.

PDS allowed the visitors to score three unanswered goals in the second stanza, but it tallied the only goal in the third period. The line play of PDS goalie Brad Smith helped prevent the game from becoming more lopsided. He stopped 32 of the 36 shots that came his way, while PDS got off only 12 at the Hill net.

On Saturday, PDS allowed Peddie to gain a 3-0 advantage in the first two periods. Mike Blaxill then scored once in the second and once in the third to close the margin to 3-2, but PDS could not produce the tying marker.

The Panthers did most of the shooting in this contest, but an almost two-to-one margin in shots (33-17) did not make the difference.

PHS MATMEN PINNED

By Nottingham, West Windsor. Princeton High School's wrestling strength has been in the upper weights this year. Unfortunately for the Little Tigers this season, most matches have been irretrievably lost by then.

Nottingham High illustrated Princeton's basic weakness

when on Friday evening the visiting North Stars, a team that PHS had defeated easily last year, ran up a 42-0 lead on its way to a 42-23 triumph. Earlier, West Windsor handled the Little Tigers, 40-19.

"Nottingham just clobbered us in the lower weights," agreed PHS coach Lee Merrill. The twin setbacks left PHS with a 1-12 record.

The Little Tigers will conclude their regular season schedule with dual meets against Steinert Monday evening at 8 at Steinert and next Wednesday, the 15th, against Lawrence High at Lawrence.

Before that, the Blue and White will participate in the annual Mercer County Tournament which will have preliminary matches starting at 6 Friday evening and will resume Saturday morning at 9. Semi-finals will be held in the afternoon with the consolation and championship matches in the evening. The tournament is being held at Steinert High.

Merrill agreed that the two wrestlers on his team who have compiled the best records this season, 188-pounder Brett Vandebovenkamp and heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs have the best shot at winning a title. "One or the other. Which one I wouldn't say," said Merrill.

He also mentioned 158-pounder Dominic Tracey. "He's improved as much as anyone on the whole team," Merrill said. "He'll try anything."

Pin for Cohen. All of Princeton's points against Nottingham came in the last four bouts. Tracey won by default, Matt Cohen pinned Chris Rapciewicz in 3:35, Vandebovenkamp added five points with a superior t5-3 decision and El-Shakhs flattened George Rounsaville in 1:10. The 4-10 North Stars jumped to a 24-0 lead when it recorded pins in the first four matches, the PHS victims Paul Crystal, Marco Cucchi, Jeff Robinson and Josh Bagley.

Against West Windsor, PHS took a short-lived 7-6 lead. After the Pirates won the opening match by default, Cucchi outlasted Mike Sullivan, 8-7, at 108 pounds and Robinson fashioned a major, four-point decision, defeating Jim Occhipinti, 11-2. West Windsor won the next eight bouts, three by pins.

Vandebovenkamp won by default to stop the Pirate string and El-Shakhs finished up with a 55-second pin over Jason Basile.

PHS GIRLS WIN, LOSE

In Basketball. "After losing so many games, it's good to feel like you can win again," said Princeton High girls basketball coach Joyce Jones Friday, after her team had defeated Lawrence, 43-41, to break a ten-game losing streak.

Earlier, visiting Hamilton broke open a tight game when it outscored PHS 15-5 in the final period to claim a 39-30 victory.

The 2-11 Little Tigers will oppose Nottingham away on Friday and will play host to Hopewell on Tuesday. The season's finale will be two days later against East Windsor.

Two free throws by Suzanne Allen in the closing seconds — her only points of the game — sealed the win over Lawrence for PHS, its first league victory of the season. Once again, Paige Walden led the Little Tigers in scoring with 21 points. Tami Morlon added eight points.

Princeton's best period was the second, when it outscored

Lawrence, 12-2. The loss was Lawrence's 12 against two wins.

Walden led all scorers with 15 points in the loss to Hamilton while Morlon added nine points and Tracey Hemingway, four.

Hamilton (7-8) was paced by Terri Dyouos who scored 14 points and by Lorie McGarrigle who had nine.

THREE TEAMS TIED

In Dillon League. The junior division of the Dillon Basketball League was thrown into a three-way tie last week as the Blue Demons defeated the previously undefeated Nuggets, 45-29.

Barry Phox and Anthony White dominated the offense for the Demons combining for 41 points. Phox hit for 23, while White added 18 points. The Nuggets received a solid performance from Roland Glover who had 14 points.

In the other junior game, the Hawks again came close to their first victory, but were held off by the Blue Crew, 45-43. The (0-3) Hawks' scoring punch was provided by Shawn Miller with 18 points, Matt Elliot (14) and Bernard Simpson (10). The Hawks' trailed by as much as 11 with 3 minutes remaining in the game.

Jay Jackson of the Blue Crew scored 11 of his game-high 23 points in the fourth quarter to hold off the Hawks'.

Continued on Next Page



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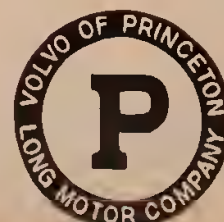


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ANOTHER PIN FOR LIPANI: Hun School's crack 157-pound wrestler Todd Lipani has Lawrence High's Jeff King on his back in the second period en route to a 3-32 fall. Lipani, who will be a favorite to win the 157-pound title in the Mercer County Tournament this weekend, was unable to prevent Hun from losing the match to Lawrence, 34-24.

(W. L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

last ditch effort Jason Plaks aided the cause with 14 points while Harold Barnshaw added eight. The Nuggets, Blue Crew and Blue Demons are all 2-1.

In the seniors, Houston (3-0) opened a two-game lead over the rest of the league with a 51-47 victory over the Kumquats. The game was a duel between Pat McKellar (30 points) and John Thompson (37). Thompson's Houston team provided him with more support as Steve Sigmund added 10 and Rob Cifelli excelled on defense. Jimmy Scott added 10 in support of McKellar.

Phi Slamma Jamma picked up its first win of the year, defeating the Fellas, 48-37. The winners were able to build up a 24-13 halftime lead against the outmanned Fellas. Phi Slamma was led by Mike Riddick who had 23 points and by Darius Young who had 19. The Fellas were led by Tim Rumer who tallied 19. The losers are tied with the Kumquats and Phi Slamma Jamma in the standings. All are 1-2.

NO PRESSURE ON PHS
In County Tournament. His team's play had been so uneven this season that Princeton High basketball coach Marvin Trotman reported this week that he was contemplating not entering the event which has first-round action scheduled for Tuesday.

Even though the Little Tigers have a lackluster 5-9 record, Trotman has the option of deciding because this year's tournament is an open tournament: any team that wants to participate can. Trenton High has indicated they will not, so 16 remaining teams are eligible.

Trotman conceded that PHS will "probably go. I think we are a better team than we have shown. Anything can happen in a tournament," continued Trotman. "We could play very well. We have the capabilities; we just haven't put it together."

There is no pressure on PHS and a relaxed Little Tiger quintet could surprise.

PHS will tune up for the tournament with a pair of Colonial Valley Conference games. Friday at 8 it will entertain Nottingham and on Tuesday evening it will be at Hopewell Valley High in Pennington.

PHS is also scheduled to oppose town rival Hun School Monday evening on its home court but that game has become "iffy" depending on the County Tournament opening games. Both Trotman

and his counterpart at Hun, Bob Hendrickson, would like to play the game.

Cardinal Reprise. PHS defeated Lawrence Friday, 58-48, for the second time this season behind the 17-point performance of Keith Green. Earlier in the week, Green was again high man for the Little Tigers with 23 points, but it was not enough to prevent Hamilton from sending the Blue and White to its fourth straight loss, 77-56.

Taking advantage of some poor Lawrence shooting (18 of 55) PHS led all the way against the Cardinals.

"They didn't apply that much pressure and sat back in a zone," observed Trotman. "For once we played a decent man-to-man defense. I don't know if it was the caliber of the competition or what but I prefer to play man to man when we can. I hate the zone."

Freddie Young backed up Green in scoring with 14 points, while reserve guard Albino Nini had his best offensive performance of the season with 11. Jon Lysaker added nine for the Little Tigers who evened their CVC league record at 4-4.

The game with Hamilton was over for all intents and purposes in the first period when the home team Hornets grabbed a 19-7 lead after the first eight minutes of play. "We shut them down with our defense," stated Hamilton coach Bob Kerekes. "We got up in the first period and just rode it out from there."

Todd Wilson was the big gun for the Hornets while Lysaker added 11 to Green's 17. Darrel Hemmingway was next for PHS with eight.

HUN FIVE STUMBLES

In Losses to Lawrenceville, WW. The Hun School basketball team will have little time to ponder back-to-back — and unexpected — losses last week to Lawrenceville and West Windsor.

Hun (15-5) will be busy this week, entertaining Peddie this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, Pennington School Friday at 8 and Rutgers Prep Saturday afternoon at 2.

A fourth game with Princeton High School, Monday at 8 at PHS, may become a victim of the Mercer County Tournament which starts the next day. It will depend on the matchups and seedings scheduled to be announced this Thursday. The problem would be solved if Hun draws PHS as its opponent in the opening round of the tournament, commented Hun coach and athletic director Bob Hendrickson.

"I like the crosstown rivalry," said Hendrickson,

opening round of the County Tournament.

Larries Get Revenge. The 85-71 loss to Lawrenceville was not as surprising as the loss to West Windsor. Lawrenceville had been pointing to Hun ever since the Raiders had defeated the Larries by 12 points, catching Lawrenceville just coming off a nine-day holiday break.

"Lawrenceville had an outstanding game against us," said Hendrickson. "On that particular day they were just the better team." Hun had entered the contest with a 15-4 record and had its eight-game winning streak snapped the previous day by West Windsor.

Chief architect in the Lawrenceville win was Dave Mitchell who fired in a season-high 32 points. "We played a little harder," said Mitchell, who recalled that all week his teammates had talked about how Hun had defeated them in January after the Christmas vacation.

As it was, it seemed as if Hun was going to make it two in a row over the Larries after they overcame a 50-38 Lawrenceville lead to tie the

game at 56 on a Ted Bransfield jumper with two seconds left in the third quarter. Hun seemed to have the momentum.

Lawrenceville stole it back by connecting on 12 straight points to start the final period, taking advantage of three Hun turnovers and 9-for-6 shooting.

John McDonough was the top scorer for Hun with 27 points, followed by Bransfield with 18. For Lawrenceville, Mitchell's hot hand accounted for a 14-for-20 field goal performance and four of five free throws.

Hun Shooting Off. West Windsor, in its 66-62 win, caught Hun just off a big victory over Hamilton High. And Hun did not help itself, finding it hard to put the basketball in the basket.

Bransfield, noted Hendrickson, was 8-for-26. "That's not like Ted at all. That hurt us." Hun missed layups, foul shots and could not hit from the outside — but still found itself right in the game.

Trailing 28-22 at intermission, Hun came back to score 10 of the first 13 points in the third period to regain the lead it last held when it led 2-0.

The teams battled back and forth until West Windsor, ahead 47-45 with five minutes to play, began to inch away in the closing minutes.

McDonough and Bransfield led Hun in scoring, combining for 37 points, while John Goeke and Terry Dearden added eight apiece.

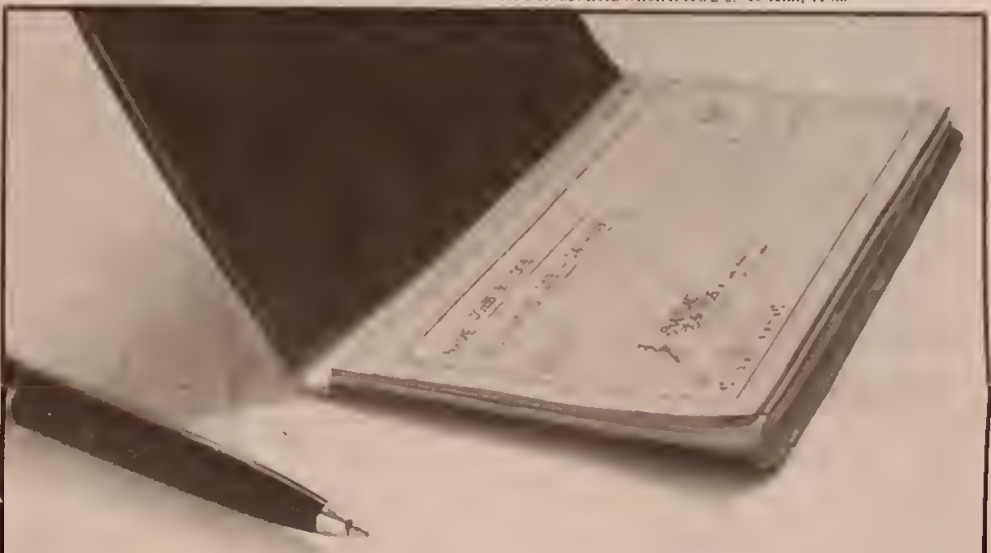
Colin Ford paced the Pirates with 21 points. Bill Royal (16-5) and Mike Atkinson (16-4) added 12 and 11 points for the victors who increased their record to 10-6.

PDS FIVE LOSES TO HUN

Brats. Morristown-Beard, Class B opponent Morristown-Beard was no match for the Princeton Day basketball team last week, but the Panthers came up losers for the third time this season against Hun, a Prep A team.

The Blue and White blew out Morristown-Beard, 73-50, last Wednesday led by Jon McConaughy's 14 points. Andy Bing had 12, Jamie Zahner had 11. MB's Alan Spencer hit for 37, but received little support from his teammates.

On Monday, PDS lost by its biggest margin in three games to Hun, 77-58.



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PEGGY MCNEILL: A resume listing 13 environmental organizations gives a hint of Peggy McNeill's schedule. She's a member of the New Jersey Natural Lands Trust, appointed by the governor; the Mercer County Agricultural Development Board, has led the state section of the American Water Resources Association. Not quite as much time to play bridge as she would like: only once a month, these days.

Environmentalists

Continued from Page 1B

didn't realize the infiltration and inflow water never even got to the sewer plant."

Peggy remembers the successful fight for a three-plant system instead of a one-plant system for sewage disposal.

"Pete Hutter and Denyse Reid and I would go to meetings of the Stony Brook Regional Study Group and how they did resent us! But then, with the Clear Water Act and public participation, they HAD to have hearings, and I remember that with every new regulation, there would be an explosion!"

"We'd have strategy meetings in each other's homes, but the study group finally threw in the sponge and we're friends now. The plant went on line in 1979. Bill Starr did the analysis that put the clincher on the three-plant system."

Growing up in a turbulent country like Ecuador leaves its mark. The young Olivia had not planned on political activism just because she happened to major in political science. In fact, she says today that she is uncomfortable with officialdom and states emphatically and with emotion that she has no personal political ambitions.

"My mother is a person who has always fought for what she thought was right. She didn't like to be pushed around, and this is how I grew up — fighting for the right to be a person. I don't like to be pushed around, either."

"My fight began with stream encroachment, just a few years ago. I was walking Heidi to Littlebrook School when she was in kindergarten and first grade and I discovered a neighbor was encroaching on the flood plain of Harry's Brook."

"I went to the Department of Environmental Protection and to Walt Wheeler, who was Township engineer at that time. People were filling in the flood plain — because of mosquitoes on that swampy land or to build a tennis court? — and scrap from construction sites, like old sidewalk pieces, was being dumped there."

At the same time, the county was repairing a culvert and decided to widen and realign Harry's Brook as a flood-control measure. Alarmed by Olivia and others, the DEP found the home owner had violated the Stream Encroachment Act, and so had the county, by not bothering to obtain a permit.

Then, a neighbor decided to subdivide. The Random Road area where the Applegates live is "Carnegie Park," a 1948 purchase by RCA for its employees, and under the

covenant, property owners must obtain permission of two-thirds of the owners before taking certain actions.

Olivia and other residents of the covenanted properties campaigned to make sure the permission to subdivide was denied — and it was. "Problems of sewage and flooding — it was just too much," she explains.

By then, Olivia had become a frequent walker through the woodlands around Random, Roper, Tyson, Littlebrook, and she began, significantly as it turned out, to walk in the rain.

"I saw manholes surcharging like crazy — I couldn't believe this was happening in Princeton! The Sewer Operating Committee tried to appease me, and said they were as shocked as I and promised to raise the manholes so the surcharge wouldn't happen. I had to call repeatedly ..."

Next came the Bower plans to build office buildings off Terhune, and Olivia began the first of many appearances before the Planning Board, urging a halt to developments because of sewer problems.

"You must keep going back to the Planning Board," she believes, "if you go and speak just once, they forget you."

"One single group wants to change the environment drastically — why should hundreds of residents suffer the consequences? The officials say, well, they've invested their money in this land — we can't stop them. But we homeowners have invested in our property, too, and the amount invested by ten or 20 homeowners is as high as what a developer has invested."

Long-term activists — it is hard to imagine either Olivia or Peggy withdrawing after an issue has been resolved —

these two young women from goes bowling. She's overjoyed at last week's scores of 191, 213 and 148.

Olivia wears them almost all the time. Unless she changes into wet-boots for a prowling along Harry's Brook.

Shoes? Little Old Ladies in Tennis Shoes? Peggy wears them when she

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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